

The Grimsby Independent

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1947.

The Fruit Industry Needs Reviewing

BROWN ROT—THE CURSE OF THE PEACH GROWER

In the issue of The Independent which rolled off the press on November 12th, a survey of prices and other data was compiled to give the readers a small idea of what happened in the fruit industry in this western section of the Niagara Peninsula for the year 1947.

Listing "probable" prices for 1947 as compared with the "probable" prices of the previous year, it was a fact that for the most part, prices were a bit higher this year than during 1946. However, from a grower's standpoint and a dealer's point of view the year was still a "headache." Why? This, we set forth to determine, and came up with an endless list of quotations from growers and dealers. Quite frankly, a lot of the material we obtained, especially from the growers, was not basically "sound." However, we did ask for their views on certain questions, and we sure got them.

Our basic question was: "What are your views on brown rot, it's control, it's potential damage to the Niagara fruit industry, and what do you suggest?"

The second question, and this one also got a terrific going over—it being: "What do you think of a central pack?"

Strangely enough the two questions hooked up in one way. For instance, Earl Marsh, Manager of the Niagara Packers, stated that although they were still interested in a central pack for peaches and other fruits, brown rot is a big obstacle, and was one of a series of reasons why the system was never continued some years ago. Mr. Marsh also stated: "we question as to whether it's profitable for central pack, where short-hauling exists."

Having no figures whatsoever on the volume of fruit leaving this vicinity, be it to Toronto, Sudbury, Ottawa or the Prairie Provinces, we presume that by far the biggest market is the markets close to home. Toronto, Brockville, etc. This then would partially give us a line on why the co-oper-

atives of British Columbia ship entirely through the central pack. The distance which their produce must cover is considerably different than experienced here.

But here we must interject the conclusion that so many growers have stated to The Independent. Condensed—they infer that there are many growers who will not subscribe to a central pack, because they feel that they are being robbed of a certain percentage of "cull" fruit, which they might ordinarily sell to various outlets, if they graded their fruit at home. There is something to this. On roadside fruit stands it is almost always possible to buy "cull" peaches, or "soft" peaches. Bargain seeking householders from the city often scour the highways looking for just such an item as a bushel or two of cull, or soft peaches, which can often be purchased for a dollar a bushel, more or less.

It is still possible for a trucker to buy direct from a grower a load of "tree-run" peaches, and transport them to his outlet in open baskets. Many growers use this system, it certainly cuts down labor on the grading and packing. Without a doubt many growers are pocketing a considerable sum of money from the sale of fruit which is not allowed on the market, and which would not bring them a cent if they subscribed to the central pack. We neither condemn, nor support this practice. For in this district where co-operatives are treated lightly, it's every man for himself, and to heck with your neighbor.

As one grower stated to The Independent: "I would gladly support the central pack, if the price is sufficient for the No. 1 fruit that I sell, to overcome the loss on the fruit that is considered unsuitable for packing."

There are men who consider that the central pack is the only solution for the marketing of Niagara fruit. They argue for the most part that it is working in British Columbia, and throughout the United States, so

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Donald Orlo Awde, P.S.A., who is now serving his first year as Principal of Grimsby High School after having been Assistant Principal for 11 years. He comes from a teaching family as his father, now Principal of Hagersville High School, has been teaching for almost 40 years. Don has always been popular with both pupils and parents. He served for four years in the R.C.A.F. during the Second Great War. He is married and has three children.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

GRIMSBY GARAGE IS MAKING MANY MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

New Building 22x28 Being Erected—Will House Equipment That Will Give Motorist Public A Thorough Laundry Job For All Makes Of Vehicles.

In the process of being erected at the Grimsby Garage is an extension to their present building of a steam cleaning and undercoating department, and a modern paint shop.

The new wing 22 by 28 feet is of concrete block construction, and when completed will house the only unit of its kind in West Lincoln. A hoist is also to be installed, although this item is at present difficult to obtain.

This process of steam cleaning is actually very much of a necessity with present motoring conditions. It is used for two purposes. Used under four hundred pounds pressure the steam is used to clean every inch of the bottom of your car, thus removing such materials as calcium and salt, which have done considerable damage to autos. When every last bit of foreign matter has been cleaned, an undercoating process will preserve Mr. Motorist's car against further implications due to the chemicals used to combat icing conditions on the highways.

Various types of cleaners can be used for different jobs, and it is expected that the demand will be considerable, when the system is completed in the near future.

Even the engine of your car can be cleaned of all the grime and oils that accumulate on any motor.

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REMAINED ON ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE

Calister Farm Boy Charged With The Holdup Of Store Of John Holyday, No. 8 Highway West.

Anthony Mego, 17-year-old farm youth of Calister Township, appeared in St. Catharines court Saturday morning charged with the armed robbery of John Holyday, North Grimsby store and gasoline station operator on Tuesday night of last week. He was remanded to Friday, November 21.

Mego held up the store, which is on Highway No. 8 three miles west of Grimsby, at 8.30 on Tuesday night after confronting Mr. Holyday with an automatic pistol and a sawed-off rifle. Scooping up the \$35 in the till he escaped on a motorcycle, which had been reported stolen from Hamilton earlier.

Holyday fired three shots after the fleeing bandit and proof of his aim was found when the motorcycle was discovered abandoned on Fifty Mountain Road near Winona on Wednesday. Two bullet-holes were punched through the windshield of the machine which had been dumped into a ravine and set afire.

Constable E. G. Hope of the Grimsby detachment of the provincial police investigated the case and arrested young Mego Friday noon at his Calister Township farm home.

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN PASSES ON SATURDAY

Frederick C. Case Was Well And Favorably Known In This District—Took Deep Interest In Sports.

Frederick C. Case, one of this community's most popular young businessmen, died at the Hamilton General Hospital, on Saturday, in his 32nd year.

Of pleasing personality, he was liked by all who knew him and will be greatly missed from his accustomed place.

A resident of Grimsby for the last 15 years, he was born at Aurora, Ontario, on October 23, 1915, a son of Mrs. Agnes Case, Grimsby, and the late Ralph Case. He was engaged in the retail meat business with his father until the death of the latter on November 20, 1943.

Following his father's death, he operated the business himself until recently. He took an active part in promoting sports among the younger lads, particularly in baseball. He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and of

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LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT ACTIVITIES NUMEROUS

140 Live Births In County In October—Nurses Made 790 Visits On Child Health—29 Clinics.

The impressive activities of the Lincoln Health Unit were presented at the meeting of the board on Tuesday. Present were: Chairman Harry Gale, and the following members: L. R. Lymburner, James Barley, W. G. Daley and C. G. Shaver, M.D. Accounts totalling \$6,824.53 were passed.

Pension Scheme—A pension scheme for the staff was discussed and the M.C.U. was advised to bring in a detailed report in December. The M.C.U. was authorized to see the services of another public health nurse as soon as possible.

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POWER INTERRUPTION

In order to make station repairs and repair line equipment there will be a power interruption in Grimsby, North Grimsby, Beamsville, the northwest portion of South Grimsby and the north, east and west portions of Clinton township on Sunday afternoon, November 23rd. Power users are asked to govern themselves accordingly. The interruption will be from two to four o'clock in the afternoon weather conditions permitting.

NEW EXPRESS AGENT

Grimsby office of the Canadian National Express is now a company operated receiving and shipping centre. This move had been contemplated for some years but as long as Councillor A. H. Bourne was able to carry on as the commissioned agent, a position that he held for many years, the company left the office as a commission office.

Mr. Bourne last summer had to give up the position owing to illness and this fall the company converted it into a company operated point. The new Express Agent is G. H. McPhail who has been transferred to Grimsby from Chatham where he served for 11 years and previous to that at Sarnia.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME, CASH, BONDS

Shortly after four o'clock on Monday afternoon fire broke out in the home of Robert Scott, just at the rear of the Alway School on the Ridge Road west, and despite the best effort of neighbors and Grimsby Fire Department the house was totally destroyed with all contents, including \$150 in cash and some government bonds.

Mr. Scott had only a few days ago finished making extensive alterations and improvements to the house and his loss will be a severe one as he carried no insurance.

Shortly before four o'clock he left the house to go to the school, of which he is caretaker, and it is believed that the fire started from an overheated stove or chimney.

NEW COACH STATION AT GRIMSBY BEACH

Busen Of Both Coach Lines Will Make Regular Stops At Gowur's Restaurant—Tickets On Sale.

Residents of the Grimsby Beach district have now a full fledged coach station and ticket office for both the Canada Coach Lines and the Grey Coach Lines.

Through the efforts of Councillor Sam Bartlett both coach companies have made arrangements with Nicholas Gowur, who operates the restaurant at the corner of No. 8 Highway and Park Road, for waiting room accommodation for bus travellers. Mr. Gowur will carry a complete stock of tickets for both lines and the coaches of each line will make regular stops at this point.

The need of waiting room accommodation at this corner has been much discussed during the past few months and now the travelling public have just that. Mr. Gowur is making certain alterations to his restaurant in order to supply this accommodation.

IMPORTED FRUITS MAY BE CHEAP NEXT YEAR

Under New Tariff Agreement Oranges, Prunes, Grapefruit And Table Grapes Placed On Free List.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Canadian consumers likely will obtain vegetables and fruits imported from the United States at a cheaper rate after Jan. 1, Finance Department officials said today in explaining changes provided in trade agreement designed at Geneva.

Canada has agreed to put oranges, prunes, grapefruit and table grapes on the free list and to reduce the tariff charges on many other fruits and vegetables coming here from the United States when the products are not in season in the Dominion.

Oranges now enter Canada duty free during part of the year but

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Born in Newbury, Berkshire, England, ARCHIE J. CHIVERS came to Canada and Grimsby district when just a young gaffer. For 19 years he conducted a plumbing business in the district and for the past 16 years has represented the Prudential Insurance Company in the Fruit Belt. He has been a member of Town Council for three years and this semester has been Chairman of the Board of Works. He married a Grimsby girl and this union was blessed with two daughters and two sons. He lives on Paton street.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

ONLY MACHINE OF IT'S KIND IN CANADA — GRIMSBY OPERATED

GRIMSBY MAN GETS BARRIE APPOINTMENT

Stanley J. Sharp Will Be Sanitary Inspector Of Simcoe County Town — Selected From Eight Applications.

(Barrie Examiner)

The Town Council last Monday night appointed Stanley J. Sharp of Grimsby as, sanitary inspector for the Town of Barrie. He will commence his new duties when it is convenient for him to leave his present employment and it is expected this will be before the end of this year.

The council had received eight applications in reply to an advertisement and four of the applicants were interviewed Monday night.

Two sanitary inspectors from Toronto had had considerable experience in larger centres.

When the field was narrowed to two young war veterans, Mr. Sharp was given the majority of support on account of his two years' experience with the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit. The other veteran had just been awarded his certificate as a sanitary inspector.

Mr. Sharp, who is 26 years of age and married, gave the following information in his letter of application.

He spent four years as an officer in the RCAF. During that time he did sanitary inspection field work in Vancouver, Calgary, Windsor, Belleville, Montreal, Edinburgh, Scotland, and two weeks with Dr. Buchanan in Kilburn, London, England.

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High Speed Stove-Top Grinder Installed At Grimsby Foundry Is Capable Of Turning Out 50 Completed Stove Tops A Day Instead Of 12 By Old Method.

When production figures jump to about three times their 1939 volume, it's a story, and for this coverage of a local industry that has increased their production by improving the machines by which they produce, we called on the Grimsby Stove Foundry, and its managers, Archie Aitton and T. A. Sims.

Producers of Quebec heaters and cook stoves, and warm air furnaces, this local industry goes away back to 1913 when it got its start. However, we are more concerned with the foundry when it's present owners took over in the early '30's. From that time until to-day, it has been a case of improving, always with an eye to the production of more and more products, and the necessary item of making the job easier for the men who daily turn out approximately six stoves every working day.

Mr. Sims took us through a good portion of the plant, explaining such items as how the pig iron is melted down to a white molten metal in a huge boiler-furnace affair which in foundry circles is called the "Cupola." Poured into cast iron ladles, lined with clay, the metal is poured into any one of hundreds of different sizes and shapes of moulds. These moulds are made of a special type of sand which is produced near Waterdown.

When the mould has solidified, (Continued on Page 8)

GRIMSBY LADIES HAVE THE CLEANEST, WHITEST CLOTHES

Why? Because The Finest Laundry Tubs In Canada Are Manufactured In Grimsby—Only Tubs Made In Canada That Are Painted With White Cement Paint—A Young Industry But It Is A "Jim Dandy."

This is a Jim Dandy of a story, concerning another Grimsby industry that is growing every day. And the reason it's a Dandy story is simply because the owner-manager of the Grimsby Concrete Company is operated by a fellow by the name of James Dandy.

Starting in business in 1946, after serving a six year stretch with the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, Jim Dandy took over the concrete block business, and struck on the idea of making concrete laundry tubs in addition to the concrete block business. There are only four or five firms in the country making concrete tubs, and thus to Dandy, the field seemed a logical one. Just how right he was has now been established, for he is having difficulty in keeping up with the demand, and the demand is from the plumbers of the Niagara Pen-

insula, with wholesalers at present not being able to obtain near the supply of the product that they would like.

Shipping points include Niagara Falls, Port Colborne, Welland, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Burlington, Grimsby and other centres.

Hampered of late by a shortage of labor plus the acute shortage of cement, production of tubs has been kept down to five complete units a day, this production will be increased just as soon as conditions and materials permit.

The actual process of one of the tubs is not too difficult, at least to have Dandy explain the procedure did not seem so involved. The tubs are poured upside down into cast moulds, with metal ribbing, and sine edging, and when ready for shipping are complete with con-

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VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES ESTABLISHED FOR LINCOLN

This Unit Is The First One To Be Opened In The Urban Field — Previously The Work Of The Order Was Confined To Cities And Larger Centres — They Are Available To Any One Regardless Of Financial Status — Are Now Conducting A Campaign To Raise \$17,000.

Seven-year-old Harley Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, 12 Adelaide St., Grimsby, has had a pretty tough time of it for the past couple of months. On September 12th, Harley was at school, when he was suddenly taken ill. The next day he was removed to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital where he underwent his first operation. Later on he was removed to the Sick Children's ward at the Hamilton General Hospital for his recent major operation. During his stay in Hospital he underwent two major operations. On the 12th of October he was able to come home, but this was only possible through the services of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Today, Harley is back at school, and oddly enough he started back on the 12th of November.

His period of convalescence, and

for that matter his discharge from hospital at an early date was made possible through the service of the V.O.N., which is now serving the County of Lincoln, the first County Branch in Canada to be fortunate enough to obtain this service which was founded in 1897.

Stated Mrs. Harrison with regard to the V.O.N.: "I am deeply grateful that this service was available. It enabled me to bring Harley home from the hospital earlier than otherwise would have been possible, and we still had a trained nurse's service for a care which I hesitated to undertake when Harley had undergone so much."

This could be termed a typical example of how persons who have had contact with the V.O.N. feel towards a service which is going to

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Those people who are complaining about the restrictions which the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission has placed on the consumption of electricity, would do well to consider the reason for the restrictions before making their complaints.

During the war and since, Ontario's industries have expanded at a rate unprecedented in the province's history. Some of Ontario's industries develop their own power from imported coal, but a good many, if not the majority of them, operate on electricity which they purchase from the Ontario Hydro or some of the smaller municipally-owned power developments.

Also during the war and since, shortages of both material and labor have prevented the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission from expanding its productive facilities at anything like the rate which the increased demand for power indicated as necessary. Furthermore, the construction of a hydro-electric plant is a costly and complicated enterprise which requires many months.

Greatly increased demand for power, coupled with conditions which prevented the building of new power plants, could have only one effect—power shortage.

Ontario's industries are her chief strength. They provide employment for most of her wage-earners. The factories and other similar industries which "eat" electricity must be kept operating at any cost.

However much some merchant may want to sell his merchandise, however much some housewife may grumble if her electric lights are temporarily cut off, and however much some pedestrian may object if there are no street lights, Ontario's factories and other electricity-consuming industries must be supplied with all the power they may require.

NURSING HISTORY

With the opening of the Lincoln County Victorian Order of Nurses branch nursing history in Canada has been made. This is the first county branch of the Order opened in Canada, and it joins the sister branches in cities throughout Canada in providing nursing care in homes where their services are needed.

Day or night, rain or storm, they make their visits, helping with sickness in the home, convalescent care after operations and also lend a helping hand when a new baby has been added to the family circle and mother isn't able to undertake all her usual tasks. They work under your doctor's direction and bring their professional training to nurse you back to health.

Every nurse is a graduate and is trained in the special work which they are undertaking. Branches have been established in many of Canada's cities for years and their record of service places them right up at the top of the list in their particular field.

As always there is a need for funds to carry on the work. Lincoln County is a heavily populated district and more cars and nurses will be needed to augment the two-nurse staff already on the job. Response to their campaign for funds starting Monday will ensure that this new "baby" grows strong and sturdy.

MORE DARKNESS —MORE TRAFFIC DANGER

Despite ideal driving conditions in the best October weather the Province has enjoyed in over a hundred years, 89 persons were killed on Ontario roads last month. This toll, while below the 95 dead for October last year, emphasizes the need for greater care in the coming winter months.

Highway officials point out that people over 35 and under 65 are more exposed to traffic hazards this time of year and consequently accidents increase in this group. Traffic accident figures for this October show that of the 89 persons killed, 27 were between the ages of 35 and 65. Last October 25 of the traffic deaths involved people in this age group.

Accident statistics indicate that while fewer children, proportionately, are killed on the roads during the months of early darkness, more middle-aged and elderly people suffer injury or death. In cities and towns slippery streets and the tricky light of the dying day make the evening rush hour especially dangerous to the persons on foot.

At night the dark clothes worn by most adults make them difficult for motorists to see. Pedestrians are urged when walking down poorly-lit streets or along country roads to carry or wear something white.

Although there is less motor traffic on rural roads in the fall and winter months the added hazards make them the most dangerous. Early darkness, rain, sleet, fog and ice call for extra care on the part of drivers and pedestrians. Rural accidents accounted for 46 per cent of the total accidents last year in Ontario. And November and December were the worst months in 1946 for accidents on country roads.

While the October record was comparatively good, considering the big increase in traffic, the Highways Department emphasizes that the last two months of the year are usually the worst months for the Province generally and urges everyone to make additional allowance for the risks peculiar to this season of the year. Particularly those between 35 and 65.

A GOOD SPANK

In many homes today, the sound of breaking glass and the sight of soiled slip-covers and broken furniture are cheerfully ignored by deluded parents who have been carried away by child psychology. Junior is not going to be inhibited.

It appears that enlightened parents don't say "don't" but let Junior's natural tendency to destroy be dissipated in childhood, so that he will be charmingly well adjusted on maturity. Junior will never be mature. He will always be just what he is.

You get burnt playing with fire, and knifing your neighbor is followed swiftly by hanging, so it seems only fitting and proper that general devilment around the house, and neighborhood, should involve getting smacked, quickly, inevitably, and hard.

A flurry of queer thinking—along with a good deal of indifference and neglect—has appeared in place of discipline. Good riddance to the birch rod, but parents have hands, and even the most difficult, complex little hoodlum has a place for a good spank.

THEY HAVE DREAMS . . .

(By J. V. McAREE, in The Globe and Mail)

When Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, died, he left a largess to provide scholarships for promising journalists. In the past nine years many of the scholarship winners have distinguished themselves in American journalism. Two years ago nine of them, at the suggestion of a Harvard professor, began to write a book entitled Your Newspaper, which will appear shortly. In the meantime, a preview of it has appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature and two readers have called our attention to it, one of them going to the extreme length of sending us a copy, with the suggestion that we might comment. Naturally, we never read as long a piece as this preview without writing about it. We could not afford not to. If We Could Start a Newspaper is the review title of the piece, and the nine writers think the best place to start would be in a lively metropolitan area of about a million and a half, and that a morning paper would be their ideal, aiming at a daily circulation of 250,000 with a Sunday circulation of 300,000. They would count on an initial capital investment of \$3,000,000, which might rise to \$5,000,000.

The paper, in size and appearance, would be a compromise between the standard paper, such as you are now reading, which is admittedly not easy to read in some circumstances, and the tabloid. The ideal, they say, would be a small newspaper fitting in the hand like a magazine, stapled together so that it wouldn't turn into garbage when dropped. It would be printed in larger type, and every effort would be made to complete news stories on the page they started. Front page stories that were too long for such treatment would be continued on an inside page; or there would be a supplementary story on an inside page complete in itself. Naturally, the editors would scorn the cross-page front streamer headlines which are standard equipment for the Star and Telegram, and used only occasionally on this paper. The New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, both great papers, "year cross-page headline about eight times a year. An innovation would be a horizontal down a. Instead of a story running straight a head column, it would be squared off on the pages, extending across several columns. Nearness, therefore, would have a box-like appearance. The stories would probably be mortared on to the eye and more could be standard Page One than is now possible in these longer newspaper. They point out that to get away headlines would enable writer, editor, plot, from such hackneyed words as, etc. booms, blasts, raps, probes.

carry the most interesting news of the music or sport. The pended to concern politics, community. That emphasis would be on the given a big play, is to say, local news would be a. News of the and then county and state news or other, UN would be fitted in somehow be jammed. we suppose. The page would not

RUBBING IT IN

R. M. Harrington of The Windsor Star, tells how quickly the money evaporated:

With no advertising and scarcely any circulation to speak of, the Communist Daily Tribune of Toronto—through endowed to the tune of \$220,000 by suchers in Windsor and elsewhere—has ceased publication. Over its fatuous six-month career, the average weekly deficit was \$3,360. Upon chucking up the sponge, debts aggregated \$5,000—with not a nickel in the Red sock. All of which is a most hopeful sign. The "progressive-minded" citizens of Canada, to whom the Moscow mouth-piece was designed to appeal, knew better.

The point is that public service and public confidence are the only factors which make for newspaper success and that existence which depends upon class or political appeal is merely ephemeral. There is also another point, a newspaper enterprise can run away with a lot of money in jig time.

THEN AND NOW

There has come into our hands an editorial from The Globe of 1890, which shows that rather a dim view of many Canadian women of the period was taken by the editor at that time. The present editor, we think, regards the women of today with a good deal more tolerance not to say satisfaction.

Here it is: "Four hundred and sixty-seven New York girls lunched in a cafe the other day. Only thirteen orders contained meat, two of steak, three lamb chops, five ham, three mutton stew. Twenty-seven bowls of soup chowder and broth were served. Six damsels called for fish one hundred and forty had oyster stew, and sixty-seven took lobster or chicken salad. An even two hundred made a meal on ice cream and cake, with a glass of ice water. Forty-five had hot apple dumpling; three hundred cuts of pie were consumed, with a hundred and two chocolate russets, seventy chocolate eclairs, thirty-nine cream puffs and one square yard of Washington pie, cut into sections of three inches each.

"One hundred and seventeen drank tea, twenty called for coffee, twenty-three for pop, ale and beer. Two had claret, seventeen soda water, and the rest, one hundred and sixty-seven in all, filled themselves with ice water. It is to this kind of diet that so many of our scrawny, bloodless, fleshless, shapeless women and children can be traced."

If you keep on your toes, you won't get down on your heels.

Few men are satisfied even when they get what they deserve.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Can you imagine the Town of Grimsby getting by today, with only an expenditure of \$356.75, for work and repairs on its streets and sidewalks? That is all it cost the Village of Grimsby in 1880 for that work, although \$380 had been voted for the purpose. 50 of that amount was spent on Grimsby's share of the Q. & G. road, as No. 5 highway was then known.

In this year, Squire Forbes much encouraged in his campaign for quietness in the village, by having the bells removed from cows, had a bylaw passed through council prohibiting the discharging of fire-crackers in the village. Like a lot of other bylaws of this nature, it was lived up to by an increase of fire cracker firing much to the disgust of the Squire.

In 1880 Forbes and Dr. W. E. Millward brought up the subject of purchasing a bell for the village and introduced a bylaw to that effect, but later withdrew it, as funds to purchase the bell were not available, but in 1881 in conjunction with a bylaw to exempt the canning factory and basket factory from taxation the bell question rang out again. In August of '80, council struck the tax rate for the year at 12 mills.

The first sanitary bylaw for the village was passed in 1881 at the request of Doctor R. A. Alexander. Incidentally Dr. Alexander had an appeal before Court of Revision, the only one, and during the hearing of the case the Doctor was called to attend a patient. Court adjourned one-half hour until he returned. Dominion Day, 1881, was celebrated in Grimsby and the local fire company were granted permission to attend same and take the new fire engine with "providing the engine is not absent for more than four hours."

Yellows were very bad in the peaches in '81, and at the request of Beverly R. Nelson, Dennis Van-Duser was appointed a fruit inspector. He was the first one ever appointed in Grimsby village. The tax rate was again 12 mills.

The first mention of a civic holiday occurs this year when September 13 (Tuesday) was set. This summer must have been a dry one; \$40 was put in with Great & Co. to sink a well which could be used for fire purposes, and a night watchman was appointed. The well served a mighty good purpose for a quarter of a century being filled in when the water works were put in. Still intent on making a perfect village the council notified the Methodist church to swing the gate to the church yard inward instead of across the sidewalk "and see the same carried out."

History is said to repeat itself. In October, 1876, there was no meeting for lack of a quorum, the October meeting, 1881, had the same affliction. At the November meeting a letter was received from the fire company handing in the resignations of the whole company, and a bylaw was passed authorizing the reorganization of the company. The village was beginning apparently to work up a reputation for at the December meeting \$25 was placed in the hands of the finance committee "toward expenses in employing detectives to convict the parties concerned in the recent robberies in and about the village."

1882—This council saw more new faces. Forbes took a rap at the reeve's chair and lost out, Great still being reeve and had for council C. J. Bates, B. R. Nelson, Joseph Chambers and Eugene Udell. S. W. Spillie was appointed clerk; Nelson and Bates were the finance committee; Udell and Bates the board of works; Bates and Chambers, relief; Chambers and Bates, fire and health; T. C. Brownjohn was appointed assessor at \$5; and H. H. Anderson collector at \$25. Chambers and Udell wanted Robert Tepler who had applied, appointed at \$30, but their motion lost, and the same councillors moved to have William Ross appointed assessor. They also preferred William Palmer for clerk. But Brownjohn resigned in March and Thomas Henderson appointed, while Spillie resigned in August and E. M. Millil appointed. B. R. Nelson was high school trustee.

Udell thought at the March meeting that the tin box for keeping the books in was not sufficient, but Nelson and Bates moved that "this council do not consider it necessary to purchase a safe for the use of this village." Chambers was not at the meeting and their motion carried, and the clerk continued to tote the old tin contraption around each meeting night.

It will be remembered that in April, 1881, the council had made an agreement with the Great Western to take down the fence and gates across Depot and Ontario streets; but in April, 1882, the obstructions were still there and Nelson again wished to get them removed, Chambers voting nay. Later on the railway was given until August 18 to remove them or legal action would be taken. The council also thought that Grimsby needed lots of hotel accommodation. The license commission had written re the number of licenses to be issued and Bates and Nelson made a motion of over two hundred words protesting against any reduction from the three in existence. This, however, was cancelled and a more condensed one passed that "In the opinion of this council it is advisable to continue the three licenses heretofore granted to this village." The big motion throws some light on the population at that time as in one place it mentions that the assessors census shows population of 724. Not bad going; a license for each 240 people had whiskey at six drinks for two York shillings (25c). This year the extension of Elm street was opened from Mountain west to Main street, and in October, W. A. Cole was paid \$4 for taking a census but the figures are not given.

COTTAGE TO LET

(Small advertisement: 1967)
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Old-world exterior, thatch, half-timbered, plaster. Low ceilings, latticed windows. Light from atomic grid and radio-telephone. Own garage, hangar, and airstrip.

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BENDIX AUTOMATIC LAUNDRIES
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COMFORT**

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WHEN THE COVERING IS SHABBY AND
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LET US ESTIMATE IN REBUILDING YOUR
CHESTERFIELD SUITE.

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**EVERY AFTERNOON AT
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Regular Morning Delivery In Time For
The Breakfast Table.

TELEPHONE 566-W

Peach King Dairy

PRE-TEEN FLANNEL SUIT



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Suits for the growing girl who is still striving to reach the teen-age, so-called, are a sensible choice for mother and child. Made of gray menswear flannel, like the model above, the suits resist soil and wrinkling longer than most other wools, and the band box fresh effect so essential to a child's good looks can be supplied by an endless change of pullovers or blouses ... thin or cozy, as the thermometer dictates. Such little suits tuck comfortably beneath a winter top coat, and they have hems to let down as healthy appetites cause a girl to grow like a weed, irrespective of the seasons.

Strictly Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

HAIRDRESSING ETIQUETTE

When you take your crowning glory to the hairdresser, it's important to use your head in the matter of etiquette. For instance, do you tip your hairdresser? You needn't. Hairdressers tell me they are paid a regular salary and if anybody gets tipped, they'd rather you would give the coin to the manicurist whose salary is low and who is expected to earn tips to augment it. At Christmas or summer holidays you can always give your hairdresser a gift to show your appreciation of his kindness and attention throughout the year.

Hairdressers tell me the greatest etiquette crime we, the customers, can commit is to be late for an appointment. That's not being only rude to your hairdresser but perhaps 10 or 20 other people whose appointments are all thrown out of kilter just because you couldn't be on time.

When telephoning for an appointment, be brief. Another thing that makes hairdressers want to tear out their hair as they fix up yours is a last-minute cancellation of an appointment. Women are particularly thoughtless about it, forgetting that a late cancellation makes it impossible for anyone else to fill in and causes an actual cash loss to the hairdresser.

"Sweet and low" should be your manner of speech at the hairdresser. In fact, you won't hurt your hairdresser's feelings if you keep absolutely quiet and don't say a word. He can make his best ringlets for you if he concentrates and doesn't have to keep his mind on your chatter. Don't talk about your troubles; don't carry on a screaming conversation while you are sitting under the dryer (hairdressers say we do all these things).

Be honest with your hairdresser. If your hair has been touched up, tell him about it. You can't fool him anyway and you run the risk of having your hair damaged if he doesn't know exactly what has been used on it.

OFFERING THE ARM

"Say," does a fella take the girl's arm or does the girl take the fella's arm? ... this was one of the many etiquette questions recently hurried over the telephone at a Canadian reference library. For the sake of that anxious young man and others who aren't sure about arm offering, here are the rules:

Correctly, a man never takes a woman's arm but offers his to lead. To an elderly woman, or an invalid, he offers his arm any time it seems to be helpful. To a young woman, a man offers his arm on these informal occasions: At night or day, if the walking is rough, slippery or icy and when crossing a crowded street. On formal occasions, he offers his arm when he is usher at a wedding, when taking his partner in to table at a formal dinner party or taking his partner to supper at a formal ball.

WALKING OUT

A man always walks on the outside, nearest the curb, when with a woman. If he is escorting two women, he does not walk between them but still takes to the curb-side. Mind you, if a man is escorted by two women on a slippery or icy street, he'll have to walk in the middle. It's just as important to remember to pay up when using pay phones. It is just as important to remember to pay up when using pay phones. It is just as important to remember to pay up when using pay phones.

QUESTIONS — ETIQUETTE — ANSWERS

TELEPHONE TECHNIQUE: Freda F. Woodbridge, Ontario. "When I was in Toronto recently, staying at the home of a friend, I had to make a long-distance call and then felt very embarrassed because I didn't know how much the call cost and whether to raise my hand for it and then there or ask my host and hostess to let me offer to pay much I owed them when their bill came in. What's the answer to this?"

ANSWER: The telephone call should be paid for immediately when you place the call, ask the operator to give you a meter—that is, Time and Charges. She will phone back when your "T. & C." and you can leave the correct sum with your host and hostess. Also, it is just as important to remember to pay up when using pay phones. It is just as important to remember to pay up when using pay phones.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Can. Replies will appear in this column.

Edgecombe
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Delivery Service
Every Tuesday & Friday for
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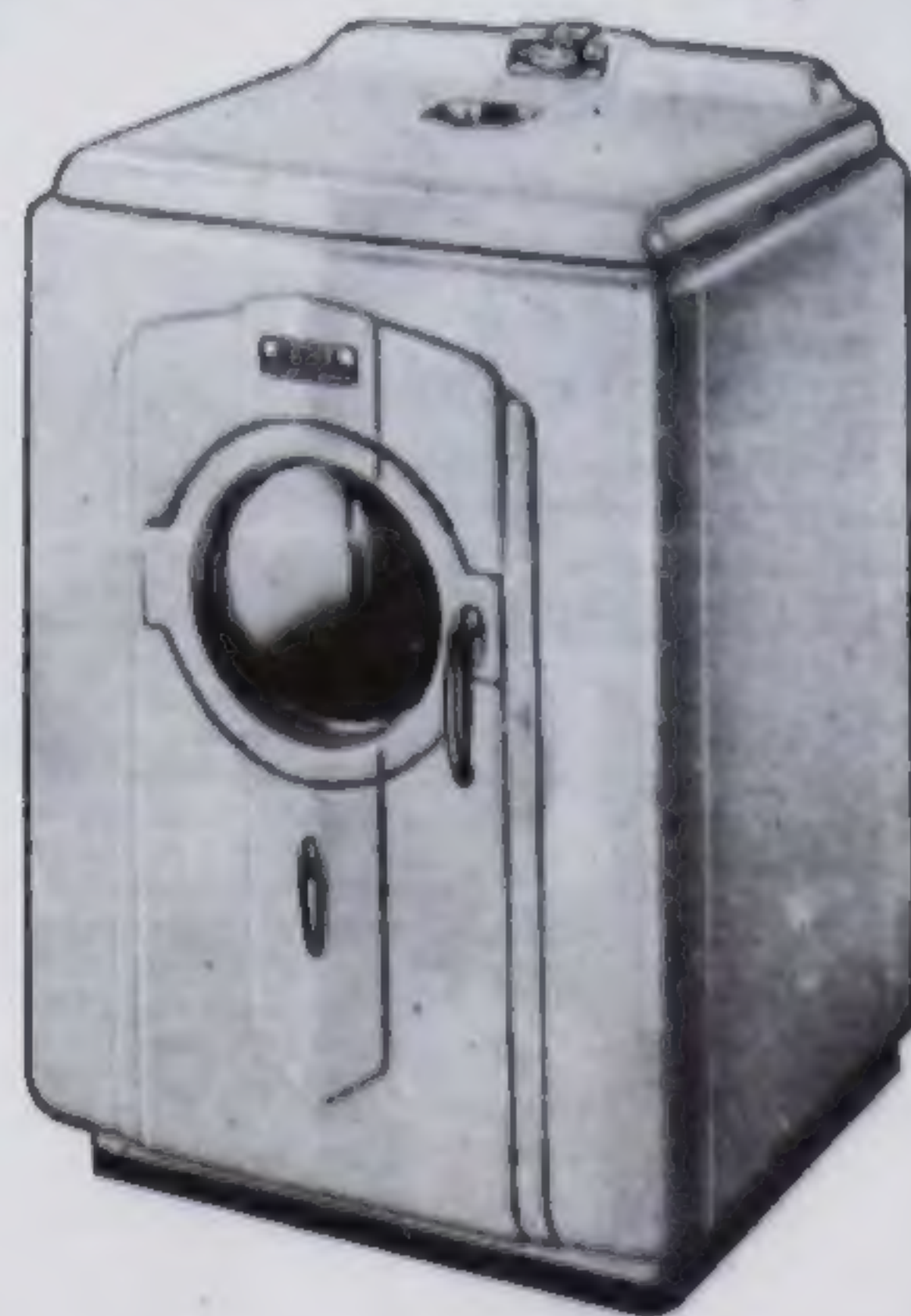
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DAMP DRIES CLOTHES... CLEANS ITSELF!

DRAINS ITSELF! SHUTS ITSELF OFF!

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See it yourself—the wonderful, work-free Bendix washing that has made hundreds of thousands of women ladies of leisure on washdays—for nine

years! There's no question about the Bendix. It's been proved in use. See our demonstration—you'll see Bendix washday miracles galore! Come in now!

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The Little Shoemaker

...SAYS...

GET READY

For the HOCKEY and
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be long now.

Bring in your old outfits
and have them put in proper
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until the last minute.

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SPECIAL NEWS

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PICK-UP & DELIVERY



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605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

NEW FASHION TREND



Film star Carole Landis points out the salient features of the new fashion trend of long skirts and broad shoulders in one of the dresses that she will wear in her next picture.



Hello Homemakers! To-day we interviewed several homemakers who are practicing thrifty ways to conserve electricity. These women suggested that we ask other users of power to be mindful of the number of switches turned on unnecessarily.

Mrs. V. M. recommends four thrifty ways to use the electric oven: (1) The average oven has accommodation for at least 2 or 3 dishes at once. It is necessary, however, to select dishes which need the same temperature. A good way to do this is to list your favourite dishes—quick breads, vegetables and desserts—under the temperatures at which each should be cooked.

(2) Oven companions do not necessarily have to be table companions. A dessert for next day's lunch (custard, baked fruit, etc.) or even the cereal for the next morning, may be in the oven along with tonight's dinner.

(3) Select baking dishes to fit the oven racks. Too large ones absorb more heat and stop circulation of heat.

(4) Do not place dishes on lower shelf directly under those on the top shelf, if you wish foods to brown evenly.

Mrs. G. T. points out ways to save electricity using a hot plate or range: (1) A skillet or chicken fryer with a cover is ideal to use for a plate meal since the utensil is shallow and cooking time is reduced.

(2) A set of three saucepans which fit together over one element is economical equipment. Cook 2 vegetables in one, pudding in another and poach fish in the third section.

(3) The double boiler is useful in this regard since food such as boiled tongue or braised brisket may simmer in the lower part while a pudding cooks in the upper part.

(4) Quick-cooking desserts may be prepared economically on surface elements. For example steam the better puddings or custards in individual greased custard cups. Or make milk puddings on the element turned to OFF position as soon as you have brought the milk to simmering point.

(5) Top-of-stove scones or biscuits can be baked in a heavy frying pan instead of preheating oven for a single purpose.

(6) Bavarian sponges require a small amount of heat. The gelatine may be dissolved in a dipper over the tea kettle and the dessert finished at the kitchen table according to recipe.

(7) Fruit dumplings are time and fuel-saving foods. Cook fruit in a little syrup. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. sugar and enough milk to moisten 1 cup prepared biscuit mix. Drop by spoonful on top of simmering fruit and juice. Cover and let simmer, without removing lid, for 12 mins. Use wide saucepan so steam will not be crowded.

(8) Pancakes are quick to cook—saving electricity. Serve with fruit juice or left-over stewed fruit.

(9) Thicker cream sauce on partially cooked vegetables instead of

making it in a separate saucepan.

(10) Steam left-over slices of fruit loaf over vegetables and serve with cream for an easy dessert.

In discussing the conservation of power with Mrs. T. C. M., she told us of the wise use of her refrigerator. She said, "Why don't you tell folks not to put unnecessary bottles and bags in their refrigerator." That's true, unless sauces or salad oils are opened they keep on the shelf. Only wax paper cartons or covered refrigerator dishes are allowed for cold storage—bags absorb "cold" and space. In these days of power conservation refrain from serving too much homemade ice-cream and defrosting the refrigerator regularly reduces the operative time of the motor.

Nutri-Thrift Oven Meals

- (1) Roast Beef—Brown Potatoes Stuffed Squash Peach Cobbler
- (2) Steamed Rice Chicken Liver Scalloped Tomatoes Apple Pie
- (3) Salmon Souffle Stuffed Potatoes Buttered Beans Meringue Cake

Broiler Meal

1. Sausages, Tomato Halves, Corn.
2. Sliced Ham, Cereal Cakes, Apricots.

Pressure Cooker Meal

- (1) Pot Roast Vegetables
- (2) Vegetable Dinner
- (3) Tomato—Spaghetti Kidneys

Refrigerator Meal

- (1) Jellied Meat Loaf Fruit Cup
- (2) Green Salad Bowl Refrigerator Cake
- (3) Moulded Vegetables Peach Bavarian

Well Cooker Meal

- (1) Vegetable Soup Fruit Roly Poly
- (2) Veal Stew Bread Pudding
- (3) Vegetable Dinner Baked Custard

TAKE A TIP

1. Meats should be roasted with the fat side up so melting fat bastes the meat—no need then to open the oven door and letting out heat.
2. Thaw frozen meats to reduce the amount of electricity necessary to cook them.
3. Roast meats or vegetables may be seasoned before cooking period. This eliminates lifting lids or opening oven door letting heat escape.
4. Bake two pies instead of one

**Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**
Want Normal Pop, Vm, Vitality?

From weak, nervous, exhausted condition made from weak food, lack of sleep, overwork, etc., you can get back your normal pop, vim, vitality, etc., by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This is the only medicine that will make you feel like a new man or woman. Two bottles only. See bottle at all drug stores everywhere.

conserve electricity.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

STILL TIME

On the basis of reliable statistics 66% of all the great achievements of man were developed and given to posterity after he had reached or passed his 60th year. You still have time.

SAVING SERUM

Fortunately, a serum which will prevent, or at least lessen, an attack of measles, may be obtained through medical channels. Although it is a fairly common complaint, measles is most serious when young children are afflicted particularly if they are under-nourished.

Measles can affect eyes, ears and sometimes the lungs. In school-age children measles may be the forerunner of Tuberculosis, offering a fertile field for intrusion of the TB germ. Measles cases call for real professional skill to prevent lasting damage.

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

TELEPHONE 24

7 MAIN ST. E.

KEEP LINCOLN COUNTY IN THE LEAD!

The First Victorian Order of Nurses County Branch in Canada (FORMED MAY 1946) Needs \$17,000

- TO ESTABLISH THE LINCOLN COUNTY BRANCH ON A SOUND BASIS.
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Your Donation Benefits YOU

THE V.O.N. NURSES will help you if you have anyone sick in the home, a new baby, or if someone coming home from hospital requires convalescent care and treatment.

They are graduate Registered Nurses with post graduate training in public health nursing and work under your doctor's direction.

Service Given Anywhere in Lincoln County--- Regardless of Income

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If a canvasser does not call at your home leave your donation at—

THE BANK OF COMMERCE, BEAMSVILLE.

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PLEASE BE
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Help Make
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Your donation will provide the sound financial basis which will make this venture a success!

Hy-Way Hank



"It's your own fault! I told you a month ago to have Home-Town Motors grease the car!"

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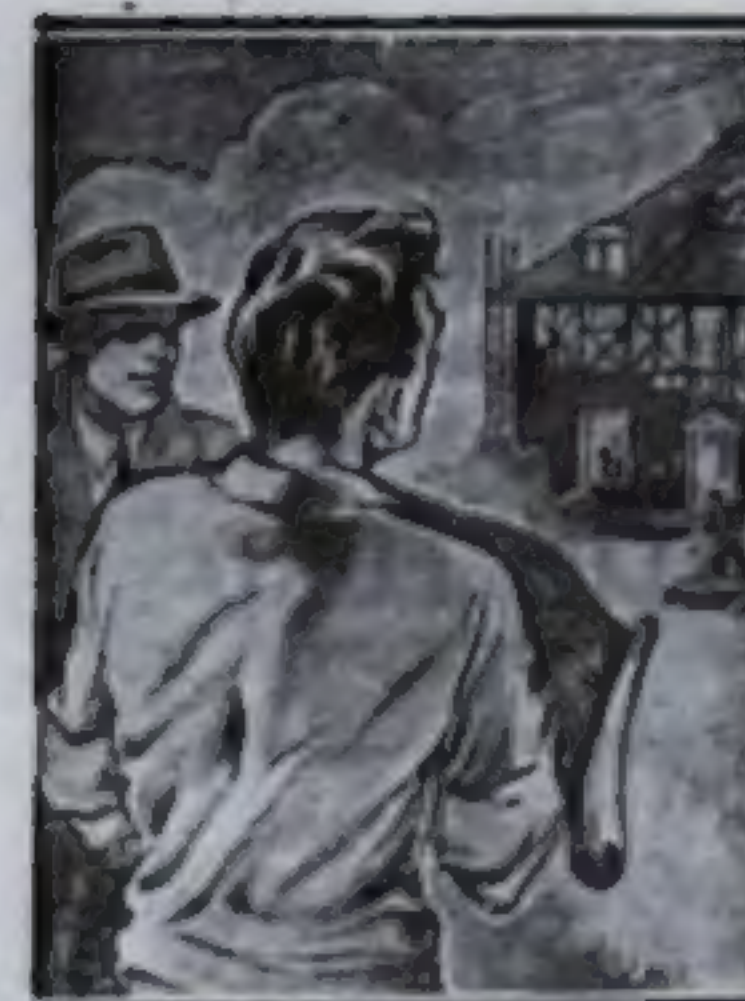
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GOOD YEAR
is best by Miles!

Goodyear tires last longer... cost less per mile of safe service. Come in and choose your size today.

YOUR GOOD YEAR DEALER



"that's a fine home you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to like it.
I wish I had a home of my own.
Well, why not?
My wife has the idea that it would be a great worry if anything happened to me.
Nothing to it, my boy. The arrangements I've made with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA will clear the mortgage in the event of my untimely death.
I never thought of that. What about the cost?
Insignificant! In fact, it adds very little to the carrying charge of the mortgage.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



George I. Geddes
Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-9610; Res. 7-5518

Stuff 'Round Town



(By GORDON MCGREGOR)

Local nimrods are returning from the wilds of the northern Ontario. As per usual we get all kinds of wild and gory stories, of the hardships, such as walking five miles through the bush to get on the run-way. These same guys consider it an impossible feat to walk from the Post Office to Palmer's Hill. Haven't the faintest idea how many local hunters have returned with a deer, but in all fairness to the local boys and their marksmanship—Isn't it a great way to get away from one deer to the other deer.

One guy claimed that his sights were set to "high." He wasn't "feelin' any pain" either.

Then there's the two guys who both claimed the same fallen deer. The simple solution—one guy shoots the other. Result. One funeral. One feast—and if they catch up with him—one hot seat. (This actually happened in the States.)

Latest report from the arena. There could be ice by Friday. But no ice will be in until December.

"Club 13" an organization of young men in Beamsville whose ambition it is to encourage the social activities of the district are really starting off with a bang. Arrangements have recently been completed for a dance, which will feature an orchestra that has been featured for four seasons at Hamilton's famous Rainbow Room. At considerable expense Club 13 obtained Phil Gage and his band, which band, incidentally, features that solid male singer, Vern Scott.

In addition to the festivities, the Club is also giving away thirteen turkeys to lucky ticket holders, and coming just before the Christmas season, we think the idea is worthy of a lot of merit. We are glad to give this Club a boost, there ideals appeal to us, and we hope that the people who like a really good dance will be down at the High School Auditorium in Beamsville on December 3rd.

Due to the fact that not sufficient entries were made for the Amateur night, sponsored by the Beamsville and District Lions Club and which was to be held on the night of Friday, November 28th, the amateur program has been supplemented with another program, to be held on the same night.

A "Life of Princess Elizabeth" film is to be shown, and due to the recent interest of the future Queen of England, the venture should be well received at this time. The film owned by the Globe and Mail has been prized in all places where it has been shown, and the Lions trust that residents of the district will be on hand to see this informative film on the life of Princess Elizabeth.

Mrs. Herman Canning's name was selected by the audience at the Beam Foto-Nite last Thursday. However, she was not present either on Wednesday or Thursday night, so the offer jumps to \$180 next week.

Paid-Up List

Geo. Marr, Grimsby	Oct. '48
Miss Jessie Palmer, Winona	Nov. '48
George Bradford, Miami, Fla.	Nov. '48
N. H. Stuart, Grimsby	Sept. '48
H. Melser, Grimsby	Mar. '49
Norman Nelles, Grimsby	Nov. '48
M. Pasowysty, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Dr. H. G. Brownlee, Grimsby	Nov. '48
D. H. Laundry, Beamsville	Jan. '48

WATCH SCRATCHES

Those minor scratches and cuts which are so common, particularly when healthy young children are about, won't matter too much if they are given prompt and skilful attention. The family doctor will be glad to advise what first-aid kit and home remedies should be kept on hand for treatment of scrapes and burns and pricks. Early care and close liaison with the doctor are essential to safety in the home.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ONLY MACHINE

naturally the sand mould which houses the metal is partially baked from the intense heat of the molten metal. As this sand is used over and over again, with some new sand being added from time to time, it is necessary to "turn" it. It must be turned so as to obtain the proper texture.

This "turning" process, until recently a manual job, with two men on the night shift doing the turning has been replaced by a machine called a Sand Caster, this machine is operated by two five horsepower motors, turns the sand in a fashion more effective than could ever be done by man, and also takes only a fraction of the time.

Also in the moulding shop, which is, of necessity, often dense with steam and dust, have been placed two exhaust fans, which are capable of removing 33,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Two other huge machines have been installed. The first being a Shock Blast Cleaner. This machine cleans the sand from the partially finished product, by blowing a specially made steel shot at terrific force against the castings. The old tumbler method was considerably slower, and not nearly as effective.

The fourth and final machine is actually the first of its kind in Canada, and is used to grind to a fine finish the tops of covers produced at the foundry. This automatic high-speed Stove-Top Grinder works at a terrific speed, grinding two different angles, with a series of various types of wheels to do the job. The fact that the foundry is now capable of turning out fifty completed shiny stove tops with this machine every nine hour day, as compared to a mere twelve with the old machine, certainly makes it an invaluable asset to the firm.

IMPORTED FRUITS

are dutiable at 35 cents a cubic foot at other times. This duty will be removed entirely, and officials said they believed that the saving to importers would eventually be passed to the consumer.

NURSERY STOCK

We have a complete line of all popular varieties in No. 1 Grade of Pears, Plums, Apples, Sweet and Sour Cherries, also Peaches, including a good supply of Golden Jubilee. We suggest you place your orders now for varieties such as Marygold, Vanguard, Victory, Buttercup, New Jersey 102, and Grapes, Small Fruits, Bulbs and Ornamental Shrubs.

Our stock is clean and of the highest quality that can be purchased today.

E. "MIKE" SOUTHWARD
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in your own interest...



Keep Ontario's factories and farms producing at peak levels... keep pay envelopes full.

Hydro is building new power plants at top speed, but it takes years to complete new generating plants. In the meantime, do your part, avoid waste of electricity... please save all you can.

EVERYBODY SHOULD SAVE ALL THE ELECTRICITY THEY CAN

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

SOFT WATER SERVICE



A. W. Ellison Fawkes, Moose Jaw, Sask., city engineer for the past ten years, will retire at the end of this year but plans to remain in business to provide Moose Jaw home-owners with a soft water service. Mr. Fawkes has been associated with waterworks and general municipal engineering for the past 40 years. He was formerly city manager of Brandon, Man. His company will be known as "Servisoft," and will provide soft water on a plan similar to electricity and city water service.

The one-cent a pound duty on dried prunes will be removed entirely and the tariff on raisins will be dropped from four to three cents a pound. The duties on canned fruits, jellies, jams and some fruit juices also will be lowered.

The officials said a new system had been devised to protect Canadian producers during the fruit and vegetable seasons in Canada. At present the protection is afforded by means of advances in invoice values immediately before or during the period of domestic consumption.

This will be replaced by specific duties on a seasonal basis, with provision in most instances for a 10 per cent ad valorem duty whenever the specific duty indicated in the tariff schedule is not levied.

"It is believed that the duties now provided will reserve for the Canadian producer his position as principal supplier in his own market during his own season, at the same time giving to consumers greater access to imported fruits and vegetables during those periods of the year when the domestic product is not readily available, if at all," said the officials.

While Canada made concessions to the United States she also obtained some in return. Canada gave up her apple preference in the United Kingdom but obtained reductions in the apple tariffs of the United States and other countries.

The United States also lowered the duty on seed and table potatoes, on turnips, blueberries, rutabagas, fresh and maraschino cherries some other canned and fresh fruits.

The American duties on nursery and greenhouse stocks were reduced but the Canadian duties on such items largely were left unchanged.

Both countries agreed to make some reductions on a variety of vegetable seeds.

LINCOLN HEALTH

Vital Statistics—Population 65,251. During the month there were 57 marriages, 140 live births and 54 deaths—four being infants under one year of age.

Office Work—Five hundred and eleven persons were looked after in the office; of these 235 were infants, 137 pre-school, 135 school and 26 adults. There were 209 certificates issued; 98 vaccinations, first smallpox; 12 doses of diphtheria toxoid; 274 doses of diphtheria toxoid and whooping cough vaccine, and 10 other treatments.

Chest—There were five clinics held at the St. Catharines General Hospital with a total of 73 examinations. For these 37 X-rays were necessary. The tuberculosis cases in the county at the beginning of the month were 548, three moved in and six new ones were found. Three cases moved from the area, there were no deaths, so that the case load at the end of October was 562. Three hundred and sixteen home visits were made by the nurses.

Child Health—Twenty-nine clinics were held with 128 new registrations, 785 re-admissions and a total attendance of 928. The nurses made 700 visits.

The director of the unit and the director of nursing visited two places to discuss new clinics. These will be started when equipment, specially scales, is available.

Dental Health—There were eight clinics with 28 new patients and a total attendance of 47. For them the fees made 10 home visits.

Meas.—There were 117 examinations the elementary schools with pass present, 239 by request and 10 special; 149 pupils had no acts, 32 were referred for measles and 144 defects reported to parent.

Nursing Activities—In the prim-

ary schools there were 155 first aid treatments; 54 classroom inspections and 473 other. There were 705 vision tests, and a total of 1695 individual inspections; 41 pupils were sent home on recommendation of the nurse and 47 were excluded. There were 633 conferences in regard to pupils.

In the secondary schools the nurse had conferences with 86 pupils.

School Dental Work—Two hundred and ninety-six children at Alexandria school were examined and 91 had all defects corrected; 41 pupils from other schools received emergency treatment. The dental director reports that the condition of the teeth in this school is much improved since the last survey.

Home visits to newborn (under one month) 118; infants 237; pre-school 255; school 383; orthopedic 2, and mental hygiene 7. There were 69 home visits in regard to communicable disease; 17 pre-natal cases were referred to the V.O.N. Tuberculosis home visits total 316; 109 to cases, 23 for suspects, and 184 for contacts. Other home visits total 444. There were 217 new families contacted during the month.

Nursing Time—The total nursing time was 1801 hours, 30 minutes; in schools 684 hours, office 255 1/2 hours, visiting 519 1/2 hours, clinics 392 1/2 hours, other 50 hours.

The number of inspections totalled 856. In regard to milk: At pasteurizing plants 21; dairy farms 75; 170 samples were taken to the laboratory for analysis; water treatment plants 3; 32 samples were taken. There were 28 visits to schools; 5 to theatres; 4 to pool rooms; food required the following inspections: restaurants 71; tourist refreshment 36; hotels 6; grocery stores 12; butcher shops 12. There were 15 visits in regard to sewage disposal and 12 visits in regard to garbage and refuse disposal; fumigations 2; motor tourist camps 10; tourist homes 1; salvage yards 1. There were 226 visits in regard to quarantine. Complaints numbered 87. There were seven visits in regard to barber shops.

Completed Immunizations—Vaccine virus: There was 58 infants, 81 pre-school, 11 school, total 150. Combined diphtheria toxoid and pertussis vaccine: Infants 50, pre-school 88, school 1, total 119.

Booster Doses—Combined toxoid and pertussis, 88 pre-school and 9 school; total 97. Diphtheria toxoid: School children 9, pre-school 2; total 11.

BEAM THEATRE

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KING STREET

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EVERY THURSDAY IS . . .

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NEXT OFFER \$180.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOV. 21 - 22

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

"RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"

Lou HAYWARD — Dunbar BRITTEN

"SUNSET PASS"

James WARREN — Nan LESLIE

News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOV. 24 - 25

HOMESTRETCH

Cornel WILDE — Maureen O'HARA

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—NOV. 26 - 27

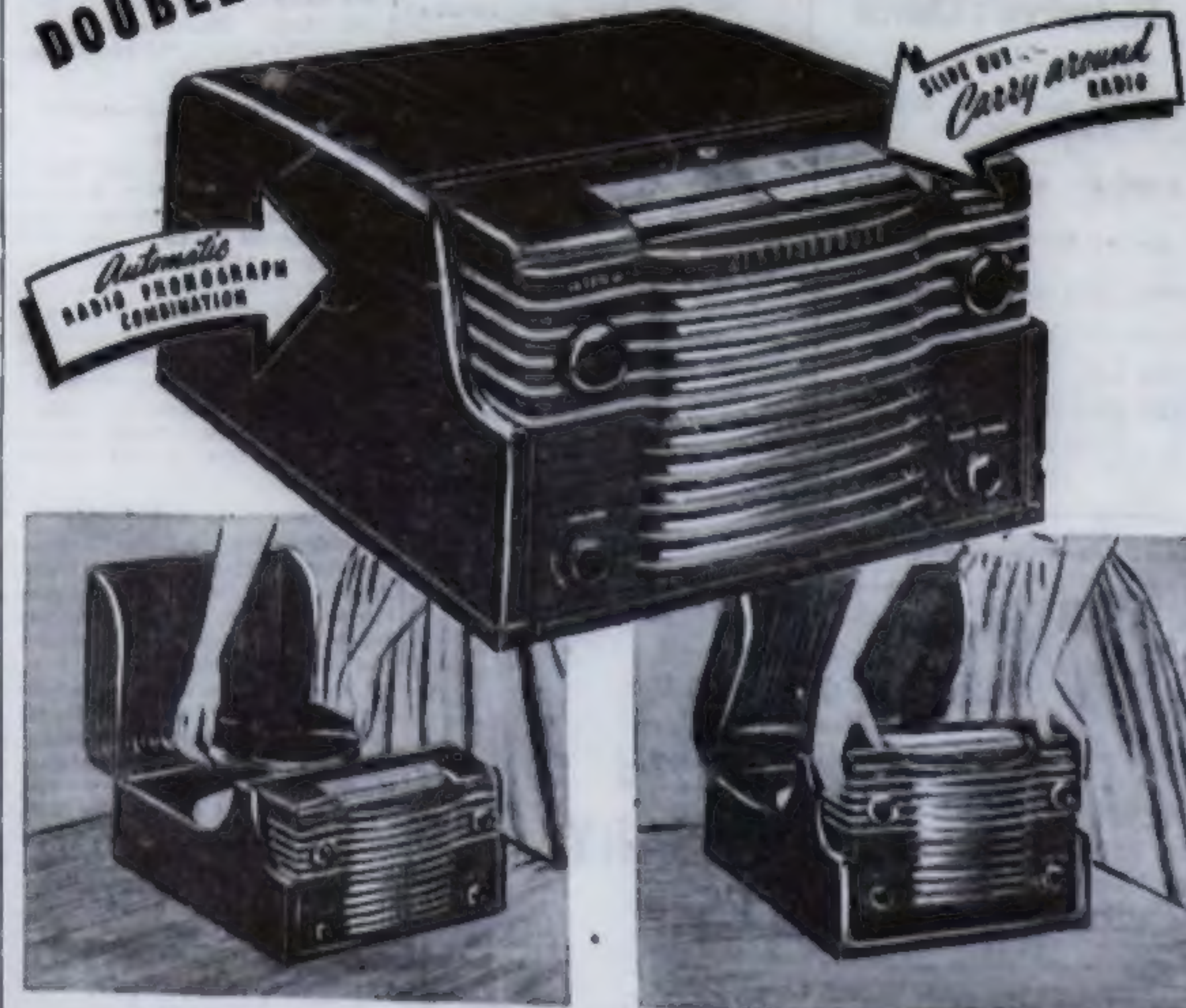
"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

Ronald COLEMAN — Peggy CUMMINS

Selected Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

Double Value IN THIS
DOUBLE-PURPOSE RADIO PHONOGRAPH



The Westinghouse "DUO"

You've been looking for something really NEW in radio. . . Here it is! The most compact and versatile radio-phonograph combination . . . two great instruments in one. A high-grade, automatic record-player PLUS a modern self-contained radio that you can lift out and plug in anywhere. Beautiful mahogany-finish sets. Tone and performance to rival most console

Yours NOW
For Only

\$139.50

Come in and SEE for yourself!

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

6 MAIN W.

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

GRIMSBY

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Friends of Morris Udell will be sorry to know that he will be confined to his bed for a month.

John and Mrs. Newton of Aurora, were in town on Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Greenfield.

Sidney and Alfred Savory, former Grimsby residents, now residing in Waterloo, were visitors in town on Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Greenfield.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Morning Service at
11 a.m.

Junior Congregation at 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible
Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Men and Missions Service. Guest speaker—Mr. W. W. Richman, C.L.U., St. Catharines. Subject — "Men and Missions."

7.00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service. The newly prepared hymn sheets will be used for the first time. Come and join in and enjoy the singing of old favorite hymns.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
B.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

Sunday Next Before Advent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon.

Trinity United Church

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

114th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—"Our Church Looks Ahead."

7.00 p.m.—"Foundations For Reconstruction"—X: "The Duty of Truth-telling."

The Minister will preach at both services.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Births

GODDEN—At West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby Beach, on Thursday, November 15th, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Godden of Winona, a son, Bernard Martin. Both doing fine.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to the neighbours and friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the recent loss of my dear mother.
Wilfred Greenfield.

Coming Events

St. Andrew's Church will hold their Annual Bazaar at the Parish Hall on Thursday, November 27th, there will be a fancy work table, rummage counter, etc., afternoon tea served from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Alexina Rebekah Lodge will hold a Bridge and Euchre party on Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 9 o'clock, Masonic Hall. Come and bring your friends. Good prizes, refreshments. Admission 25c.

Grimsby Bible Society

The Bible Society is a great spiritual organisation handling the most precious of merchandise, for the Bible brings a health-giving power to nations and individuals alike. Among many corruptive influences it holds aloft the supremacy of righteousness.

Its present income is inadequate to its tasks. A world-wide shortage of Holy Scripture (particularly in a Europe ravaged of its Bibles by Hitlerism and Communism), and a great increase in literacy in many lands, present unparalleled opportunities for Scripture distribution, and will task the Society's powers to the utmost. The Society therefore calls on all people of good will to share in the challenge and the opportunities of the times. Be ready for the community-wide canvases to be made by Grimsby Branch in December.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Chapter Room, Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, November 24th, at 2.45 p.m. Will the members please remember to bring a donation for the Chapter's monthly "Box for Britain."

The I.O.D.E. Telephone Bridge held by the November group and convened by Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mrs. Andrew Swaisie, Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Mrs. A. Biggar, Mrs. Victor Cotton, Mrs. George F. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Hagar, Mrs. H. V. Betzner and Mrs. Harold Johnson proved a most satisfactory and successful event. Prize winners were: 1st prize, Mrs. Dora Cole; 2nd prize, Mrs. C. D. Millyard; Consolation prize, Mrs. Gladstone Mogg.

VICTORIAN ORDER NURSE 'AUGHT IN ACTION



Miss Eva M. Secord, of the V.O.N., snapped by cameraman Robert Aldrick, administering treatment to Harley Harrison, of Grimsby.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TOMORROW NIGHT

Graduation exercises of Grimsby High school will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow night, Friday, November 21st. The Valedictory Address will be given by Arthur Brydon, now of Queen's University, Kingston, while the presentation of diplomas will be made by T. L. Dymond, Chairman of the Board of Education. Mr. P. V. Smith will make the address to the graduating class. A musical entertainment will be provided by High School choir and individual pupils. The evening festivities will wind up with a dance.

Diplomas and medal awards will be made to the following pupils:

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

Garth Bedford, Elaine Brownlee, Arthur Brydon, Anna Earle, Phyllis Garland, Muriel Grassy, Havlock Jewson, Joyce Marlow, Jeannine Nelles, Madeline Pogachar, Donald Riches and Philippe Thompson.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Douglas Alton, Donald Elaine, Leon Betzner, Barbara Bromley, Donald Cotton, Jacqueline Constable, Jewell De La Plante, Alice Demerling, Margaret Dowrie, Ronald Emerson, Steven Fedoryshin, Hilda McLean, Allan McPherson, Howard McPherson, Geraldine Marsh, Marilyn Millard, Walter Moberly, Donald Mogg, Ruth Powell, Eddie Romanowitch, Steve Smerek, Phyllis Smith, Isabel Stevenson, Victor Turtiak, Gordon Russ.

Intermediate Certificates

Shirley Anderson, Olga Apostol, Carolyn Baxter, William Betts, Joyce Byford, Ruth Clark, Janice Cornwell, Joyce Dillen, Patricia Dowrie, Evelyn Griffith, Margaret Guthman, Patricia Harrison, Donald Hawn, Thomas Higgins, Sadako Hinatsu, Olga Ivanchuk, Jeanne Jarvis, James Juras, Jennie Klowak, Mary Manning, Patricia Musur, Marilyn McCartney, George McPherson, Ronald Mills, John Millard, Nancy Morton, Zena Omelchenko, Philip Pogachar, Barbara Pope, Helen Prevost, Lillian Romanowitch, Florence Smith, Irene Stepowy, Olga Stepowy, John Striffler, Douglas Truman, Helen Ann Woron, Annie Zalec.

Merchants' Shield Awards

Art. Frances Striffler and Albin Klowak; Commercial, Steven Fedoryshin; History, Valentine Smith; Latin, John Tokiwa; Mathematics, Jeannine Nelles; Oratory, Alice Robinson; General Proficiency, Jeannine Nelles; Athletics, Earle Metcalfe, Grace Boyd.

Medal Awards

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Shirley Cornwell; Grimsby Lions Club, Havlock Jewson; Strathcona Trust, Earle Metcalfe; Ontario Athletic Commission, Gordon Russ.

Athletics

John Pasche, Boys' Senior Champion; Angus MacMillan, Boys' Intermediate Champion; Paul Tokiwa, Boys' Junior Champion; Janice Cornwell, Girls' Senior Champion; Lois Taylor and Patricia Harrison, tied for Girls' Intermediate Championship; Doreen Johnson, Girls' Junior Champion; Special Awards, Earle Metcalfe and Grace Boyd.

Form Proficiency Awards
Grade IXA, Anne Papes; Grade IXB, Albin Klowak; Grade XA, Ruth Clark; Grade XB, Margaret Guthman; Grade XI, Marjorie Haworth; Grade XII, John Tokiwa; Grade XIII, Jeannine Nelles.

Voice Speaking
Junior, Ruth Clark; Senior, Isabel Stevenson.

I.O.D.E. Program Awards
Grade IXA, James Nelles; Grade IXB, Allen Bentley; Grade XA, Patricia Harrison; Grade XB, Shirley Anderson; Grade XI, Dora Kemp; Grade XII, Jacqueline Constable.

Scholarships
I.O.D.E. Summary, Marjorie Haworth; Dominion Student Aid Scholarship, John Tokiwa.

Girl Guides

CANADIAN GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION DIVISION OF WEST LINCOLN

The first formal meeting of the whole division was held on November 15th when the Guides and members of all local Committees gathered in the Community Hall at Beamsville to meet the Commissioner of the Niagara Area, Mrs. Douglas Finken. Our Niagara Area now numbers 4500 Guides and Brownies.

Mrs. Finken gave an interesting informative and inspiring address, beginning with a description of Guiding in our own Area and broadening out to International Guiding and some mention of the proposed World Guide.

The Division here of a Local Association, a administrative still part of Guide young, only recently lacking in this of West Lincoln. The Local Association does not have authority company finances, ministered for by the Local These are of each unit. But it Committee interest of the larger claims the whole District which group of the opportunity to serve it has a real, when registered and, by sendatives to the Provincial representative District at present Councils there, will have sent unrep Provincial matters. its share in of pictures illustrating Guide and in camp had been at meetings union Headquarters, lent by Domin insight into the and afforded an of the guests

The physical toons were eating on a snowy afflu by the Local fled most hospit Guide Company Committee of and their tea-session Russ.

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Nuptials

MOSS—COLLIN

St. John's Church, Winona, was the scene of an Autumn wedding, Saturday, November 1st, at five o'clock, when Janet Morison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collin, Winona, was united in marriage to Alvin William Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moss, of Smithville. Ven. Archdeacon G. P. Scovell, D.D., conducted the ceremony.

Miss Betty Johnston was at the organ, and accompanied Mrs. Keith C. Millikin, the maid, who sang "Oh Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Linda Fowler, maid of honor, and Mrs. Harriet Copeland, bridesmaid. The bride wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, moulded bodice, and full gathered skirt with inserted lace at the sides. Her long veil was held with a flower trimmed hair, and she carried a shower of pink and white roses.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid were gowned in pastel shades of blue with matching accessories, and both carried bouquets of pink roses.

The groomsmen were Mr. Lloyd Goddell, and the ushers were Mr. Stuart Moss and Mr. Daniel Copeland.

After the ceremony a reception was held at "Evanleigh" the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Millikin. The bride and groom will reside in Fruitland.

YOUNG ADULT GROUP

Last Friday evening the Young Adult group of Trinity United Church held a "Back-to-School" party in Trinity Hall. The teacher, Miss Maile Cullingford took charge of her pupils as they started their evening classes. Lessons were given in Music by the Supervisor, Mr. Donald Kennedy, Physical Training lessons by Mrs. A. L. Griffith, and those who misbehaved were sent to the Principal, Dr. Donald Copeland.

Miss Isabel Jenkinson, the school nurse paid a visit to the pupils also. Those pupils who were successful in the evening lessons were rewarded with a lollipop, while those not so fortunate wore Duncan Caps.

After classes were dismissed, the pupils enjoyed their lunches which they had each brought in their lunch pails.

Grassie News

Mrs. Fred Black held the Good Neighbor Club meeting at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Grimsby, for Sunday dinner. Other guests were present from Beamsville and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southward were guests at Grassie on Sunday. The Chatterbox Club was held at Mrs. Thomas' home on Friday evening.

FARM FORUM NEWS

This week's forum group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Etherington with an excellent attendance. After the discussion "A Farm Organization for Everyone," a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on November 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morison. This will be review night and Mrs. John Bowlaugh and Mrs. Spencer Merritt are preparing games for the evening.

Everyone welcome.
Mrs. Wm. Morison,
Secretary.

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, November 23rd, will mark the 114th Anniversary of Trinity United Church. As a United Church it is, of course, only twenty-two years old, but the two Churches of which it is a union are much older. The former Methodist Church goes back to the original "Grimsby Circuit" of 1826, the Church building being dedicated in 1865. The original Presbyterian Church was organized in 1833, the building being dedicated in 1837. Following Union in 1925 the former Presbyterian building, "The Brick Church," was remodelled and enlarged to be used as a place of worship for the uniting congregations. The Methodist building, which had been remodelled in 1897, became the centre of Sunday School and mid-week activities.

The 114th Anniversary is significant largely because of the developments of the past twelve months. As far as building improvements are concerned, attention and money have been focussed largely on the renovation and furnishing of the manse. The result is most gratifying — a completely modernized dwelling, comfortably and attractively furnished. Another significant development has been the change in pastoral relationship. After six years of splendid service Rev. W. J. Watt has been replaced by Rev. A. L. Griffith. Because it is Mr. Griffith's first year in Trinity Church he has been invited by the Session to conduct the Anniversary Services. It is hoped that the Church will be filled morning and evening.

The Young Adult Club has renewed its activities and is looking forward to a successful year. Regular meetings are held every Sunday evening following the service. A full turnout is expected this Sunday evening to hear an interesting address by Dr. Neil Leckie. All young adults in the community are invited to share in these meetings.

TEEN TOWNERS CLUB

(MARY CRICH)

Suzette Studio Teen Towners held a business meeting last Saturday, November 15th, at the Dance Studio to organize their club and form an executive. The following members were elected to office: President, Alice Trant; Vice-president, Allen Bentley; Treasurer, Anna Terry; Secretary-reporter, Mary Crich; Master of Ceremonies, Janet Smith, Beamsville; Refreshment Convener, Mary Hogan; Decorations, Pierrette Chanier.

Plans were made to hold a dance monthly at the Studio, the first to be held this coming Saturday, November 22nd. The theme for this dance will be "Farmer's Fun Fest." Members and their friends are requested to come in plaid shirts, slacks, straw hats or what have you.

There will be square dances as well as modern dancing, prizes and lots of fun for all.
Mr. E. W. Sutherland and Suzette will be host and hostess for the evening.

YOU

will appreciate the health, comfort and appearance in a—

SPIRELLA

made-to-measure girdle, corset and brassiere.

MRS. MARY SIKORSKY

1 CHRISTIE ST. PHONE 234-W GRIMSBY

MOSSFIELD PURE WOOL BLANKETS

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Personal and Boxed

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Many Varieties

MRS. W. E. CULLINGFORD

"THE BRASS JUG" — 127 MAIN ST. W.

Elizabeth Arden



Fragrant powder Drifts

Wish her a Merry Christmas with this lovely necessity. After every bath... she'll love the alien smoothness, subtle lingering perfume of Elizabeth Arden Dusting Powder... in seven fascinating fragrances...

Arden's Dusting Powder—Snowdrift or Illusion, 1.25
Flower Mist Dusting Powder—White Orchid, June Geranium or Carnation, 1.50
Blue Grass Dusting Powder (Tall or Flat), 1.50
It's You Dusting Powder, 1.50

DYMOND'S, The Rexall Drug Store

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Port Perry, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden last week.

Mrs. C. J. Delaplane who is spending the winter in Toronto, spent the weekend at the Beach visiting friends.

Mr. Lockland McKellar has returned to the Beach after many years absence. He is living in Auditorium Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woods and Mrs. Jessie Allen, Park Avenue, are leaving this week to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Puckham from Brantford visited her mother, Mrs. A. E. L. MacLean and her sister, Mrs. Keith Berry at Stone Pier for a few days last week.

The Grimsby Park Home and School Club held a very successful Euchre and Bridge card party at the school on Friday evening. Thirteen tables were in play and all present had a very enjoyable evening. The committee served a very tasty lunch. The prize winners for bridge were: 1st, Mrs. Russell Young; Consolation, Miss Vera Nickleson. Euchre prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Henry Robinson and Consolation, Mrs. B. Aston. We will all look forward to the next party which will be held after the Christmas holidays.

The Sunday School teachers and Bible Class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Pope, Park Road, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. McClelland left on Saturday by motor for Olean, N.Y., and later will go to Clovis, New Mexico, to visit her son, Robert and family.

Miss Verna Elley and Elizabeth Eickmeier, Central Ave., were guests at a delightful birthday party on Saturday afternoon in honour of Judith Allan, Beamsville. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan entertained at dinner to friends and relations.

The many friends of Mrs. Philip Secord will be sorry to learn of her death on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Secord were well known at the Beach as they had been coming for the past forty years until the last few years when they moved to Grimsby to take up residence at the home of Mrs. Liddle.

Captain L. Haddley of the Salvation Army, is visiting her sister Mrs. James Spence for a week. She was stationed at Penitence, B.C. Capt. Haddley will then leave for San Francisco where she will sail on the Marine Swallow on Nov. 28 for Java where she will be a missionary for the next six years.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A special Memorial Service was held in Trinity United Church on Sunday morning last, at which time Capt. J. M. Jenkins, M.C., unveiled a Memorial Plaque in honour of the nine men of the congregation who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

Rev. A. L. Griffith delivered a very appropriate address, taking as his subject the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

The soloist for the occasion was Mr. "Red" Lewis who sang "In Flanders Field."

GRIMSBY PARK PARENTS AND TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

On Friday afternoon, November 14, the regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Park Parents and Teachers Association was held in the school. The President, Mrs. Mac Nelles, was in charge of the meeting, and routine matters of business were discussed. Following the meeting a social half hour was enjoyed by all of those present with tea being served by Mrs. H. Astle and Mrs. W. Betts.

The November meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the church on Wednesday, November 12th, with the president, Mrs. H. Morris, presiding.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Hugh McKellar of Hamilton, past provincial president, taking the place of Mrs. Bouchak who was unable to be present, through illness. Mrs. McKellar gave a helpful and timely address for the autumn Thank-offering, reminding her hearers of the bountiful harvest just ended in this land that is so greatly favoured.

The meeting was well attended and at the close tea was served by the social committee.

St. John's W.M.S.

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Eastern Star

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS GRIMSBY CHAPTER 195

Grimsby Chapter was honoured on Tuesday evening, November 18, in having Grand Chapter officers preside over the installation ceremony. The Chapter Room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with baskets of chrysanthemums. Among the grand officers welcomed were Mrs. Agnes Dean, Worthy Grand Matron; Mr. Donald Currie, Worthy Grand Patron; Miss Margaret Bell, Grand Marshall; Mrs. Marjorie Hitchman, Grand Chaplain and Mr. William Lambert, Past Grand Patron.

Mrs. Edrie Gowland of Smithville was the installing Grand Marshal; Mrs. Ines Cloughley, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Florence Caldwell, soloist and Mrs. Iona McIntosh, pianist. Grimsby officers for the coming year are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen Elmer; Worthy Patron, Mrs. Lawrence Hysert; Associate Matron, Mrs. Pearl Betzner; Associate Patron, Mr. H. V. Betzner; Secretary, Mrs. Nora Chambers; Treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, Conductress, Mrs. Ruth Clark; Associate Conductress, Mrs. A. W. Cloughley; Chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Jewson; Marshal, Mrs. Edna Farrell; Adah, Mrs. Hazel Hagar; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth St. John; Esther, Mrs. Belle Wilson; Electa, Mrs. Virginia Foster; Warder, Mrs. Gladys Tufford; Sentinel, Mr. Harvey Tufford.

The retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ines Cloughley and Worthy Patrons Mr. Lawrence Hysert received past officers' jewels and gifts from the chapter in appreciation of their year's work. Mrs. Helen Elmer received congratulations and many tokens of good will from the members.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent with Mrs. Muriel Anderson and committee serving a delightful buffet lunch. Guests were present from Hamilton, London, Beamsville, Hagersville and Stoney Creek.

Boy Scouts

In 1946 Canada will have its own Jamboree for all First Class Scouts and King's Scouts who wish to attend. This Jamboree will take place in the vicinity of Ottawa.

Now, Scouts, get to work on your tests so that you can get up to First Class and King's Scout.

Five Scouts passed portions of their Tenderfoot tests and two will be invested next week.

All Scouts with a route should make a collection of "Comic Sections" from the weekly newspaper. These to be delivered to Mr. David Thomson at his office.

Next meeting, Monday, November 24th, at 7 p.m. in the High School.

Full uniform for Investiture, Colour party.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, November 17th, 1947.

Highest temperature 52.2
Lowest temperature 24.6
Mean temperature 38.4
Precipitation 0.46 inches

BEDS APART

The arrival of the season when windows must be kept closed a great deal of the time impels the medical profession and public health authorities to join in an appeal for care in accommodating sleepers.

There should be as much space as room will allow between beds. This is particularly important in dormitories and wards of boarding schools, hospitals and other institutions where there are many persons under the same roof. Adequate space between sleepers will reduce the danger of attacks of influenza and pneumonia. Overcrowding is particularly risky at this time of year.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



(BYEG 'N LYNN)

Hurrah! Sadie Hawkins' Day! Such was the cry of the girls of Grimsby High on Friday the 14th. The poor boys did not have much choice. Quite a crowd of girls gathered in the lower hall to wait for the boys who did not dare venture into the school. Some of the boys' signs were clever but few were left by the end of the morning. Contrary to the rules, very few of the girls wore their dates' signs in the afternoon.

Saturday night the queerest conglomeration of humans gathered together in the auditorium. Many beautiful corsages were worn by the boys—it was noticed that most of them had been eaten by the brides before the evening was over. Needless to say everyone survived the hectic two days.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Barefooted "Maw" was cooking her pipe-smoking, hillbilly, husband his evening meal.

"Better move a bit, Maw," he drawled "y're standin' on a hot coal."

"Do tell!" said Maw, "which foot?"

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Our boy student this week is one-half of the famous Buckingham twins, who came to us from Windsor. This particular half is called "Bert." Bert's hobby, singing, has pleased us all many times. He says he likes High School and Grade Ten Maths is his favourite subject. Bert hopes to become an optometrist and a jeweller.

Sandra Sims just guesses she likes High School, but her scholastic aspirations (what are those?) will lead her to the field of surgery or physical therapy. Her hobby is the piano and her favourite subject is English. She considers a boy's manners very important.

G.H.S. MAKES ELEVENTH AND FINAL TRIUMPH IN "WATERDOWN GAME"

By DON RICHES

Last Friday afternoon on a bitter cold day at Waterdown, Grimsby High School seniors put the finishing touches to a glorious unbeaten season by trouncing a large Waterdown Senior squad 22-16.

One of the finer football teams in the history of dear old G.H.S. clinched an unbeaten season with the final victory over Waterdown High. With eleven wins, and no losses to their credit it was a great season for the seniors. The game at Waterdown was a perfect finish.

As a result of the cold weather the lads had trouble keeping their hands warm and numerous fumbles resulted. The first Waterdown touchdown came on such a fumble. Earl Metcalfe bobbed the kickoff and W.H.S. recovered to march over in a few plays making the score 6-0. G.H.S. threatened in the latter moments of the 1st quarter but Zimmerman fumbled away the eighth near the Waterdown goal and Grimsby's only scoring chance was missed.

Early in the second quarter G.H.S. started to roll and the pay off came when Scrivener pitched a perfect pass over the goal line to end Don Mogg who simply had to catch the ball. This he did to even up the score. The attempted convert was blocked by the head of a large Waterdown lineman.

Waterdown came back fighting though, and were soon rewarded although, luckily, when Earl Metcalfe threw the ball away on a bad lateral behind his own goal line. This put Waterdown ahead at the half 10-6.

So fumbles had cost G.H.S. two to time talking to by Coach Awde, to hang onto that ball.

Don Aiton started the touchdown parade with an interception and down the sideline to the "W" to "F" Cole, great line given, who hustled over for the plunge converted his own major touch—this brilliant effort by Cole scored 12-6 ahead 11-10.

However, Waterdown came within kicking distance not long after. In an attempted field goal but they went wide off the uprights for a single point. No further scoring resulted in the third quarter. Up to this point in the contest it was even stephen as far as score goes, 11-11. But G.H.S. were outplaying the Waterdown crew by a considerable margin.

The final frame saw the most scoring when the white sweatered lads started to hit pay dirt. The tie was broken when Al "Lukes" Scrivener booted a single. G.H.S. then charged downhill when first Russ went over middle for a first down. Then Cole and Russ took turns ripping large holes through the falling Waterdown line. Finally, large Gord Russ ran the end to pay dirt. The convert was muffed. Score now was 17-11. By this time Grimsby was running wild and once more swept down the field to the 15 where Quarter Leroy Zimmerman scampered wide around left end on a one-man end run to clinch the contest.

In the dying minutes of the game Waterdown attempted a

field goal three (3) times. Finally, with Zimmerman fumbling the ball behind the touchline after the third Waterdown try, a mad scramble took place with Waterdown failing on the ball for the final five. They failed to convert.

Thus the final score in the final game was 22-16. An unbeaten season had come to an end.

"Drag out the basketballs, Coach."

ally, large Gord Russ ran the end to pay dirt. The convert was muffed. Score now was 17-11. By this time Grimsby was running wild and once more swept down the field to the 15 where Quarter Leroy Zimmerman scampered wide around left end on a one-man end run to clinch the contest.

In the dying minutes of the game Waterdown attempted a

KEEP THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

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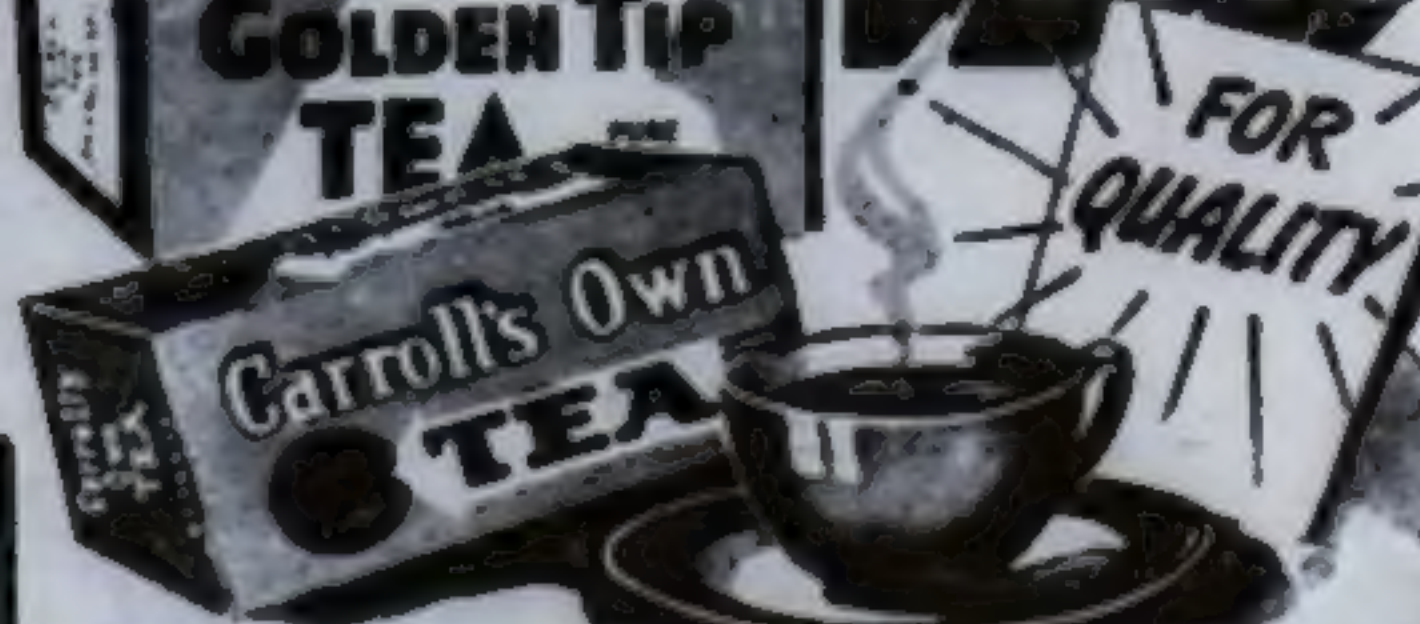
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

Commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Are you obtaining cost of production for your farm products? If not come prepared to express your views on the present situation regarding costs of feed grain and whether or not you want the Government to take action re imposing subsidy on export products.

Jack Brudrick,
President.

E. F. Neff,
Acting Secretary.

Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

PAY YOUR DOUGH—TAKE YOUR CHOICE—Ho, hum! There will take place at the Grimsby Arena on Friday night, December 5th, a contest known as hockey. The exhibition game will feature two teams. Now ain't that quaint? One team will be the Peach Kings, the other will be any one of the four or five teams in the group. At this time the executive is not prepared to say just which team will be here to play against the 1947 Championship Peach Kings.

This hockey-minded district is talking hockey right and left, and you can get odds from certain parties that there won't even be a team. Other sources claim that we shall have a better team than last year. Still a third faction, just sit on the fence and wonder just what the set-up is. Frankly we wish we could tell you—but we cannot, and I do not believe that there is anyone who can state who will strap the blades to their number 12's, and don the red and white that only a few short months ago crashed through Markham to bring a Championship to Grimsby.

Unofficially we do know this much. Kemp is attending Queen's. Tallman is now located in Waterloo. Hutchinson and Hann are playing for Brantford. Reid and Warner are hooked up with the Pats, and little Mr. Hockey, George Zukle, is flying under the Tiger banner. For the sake of argument, we can consider these men lost—unofficially.

What then of such guys as Mattison, Craig, McMillen, Blanchard, Hale and Hill. These we shall list for the time being as an unknown quantity.

Who has McVicar got lined up—he isn't saying.

Has he anyone actually signed—same as above.

Has he perhaps lined up a complete team, ready to go when the ice goes in the rink—perhaps so—and perhaps not. Take your pick.

Question? Would the Niagara Packers go ahead and enlarge the facilities of the arena, if they were not assured of a good team, and consequently capacity crowds?

Answer. Okay—you answer it.

As we were saying, there will be an exhibition game on Friday, December 5th, at the Grimsby Arena, between two unknown quantities. Wonder how a midget team would work out? Ho, hum!

WINDY BREEZES AND SNOWFLAKES—That BELLE WILSON is still travelling in high gear. She rolled a 364-220-144 for a 628 triple last week. That SOUTH HAVEN team were all going great guns. They had six games over 300. ... DORIS McBRIDE had another hot night trundling 285-233-222 for a 720 triple. When this gal is on she really goes to town. ... HELEN FISHER has started to wake up. She had a 253-242-189 for 684. ... PEACH KINGS took the IRON DUKES 2-1. EARL FISHER had a 720 triple. ... WILBERT ZIMMERMAN has got so he never has three games under 700. This week he was 722. ... When the bowling season opened INSURANCE BILL FISHER broadcasted that his UNDERWRITERS TEAM would be a sensation. To date they have not set off any fire works and WILLIE is a little bit down in the dumps. ... RED DUNN, of Hamilton, well known O.H.A. whistle tooter, who refereed many games in Grimsby, is now doing his refing in the United States Hockey League and to all reports is turning in a swell job. ... CHARLIE'S CLIPPERS clipped the FLYERS 2-1, but only by one point on the grand total of points. That 60 point handicap is a wonderful help. FLYERS had eight games over 300 with BILL HARROD rolling a 362 fixture. ... ROCKETS with eight 200 games took SHEET METAL 2-1. ... GAS HOUSE keep on rolling. Took M. BUMS 2-1. ... BUDDY WILSON with a 318 game led the MONARCHS to a 3-1 victory over the IRON DUKES. ... GAS HOUSE are leading the league with 18 points, one more than FLYERS and ROCKETS. ... REX STIMERS the big peabab of the St. Catharines TEE-PEES hockey club was a visitor to Grimsby on Tuesday. The Voice of the Garden City was in great form and left our office chuck full of words. ... GEORGE MARR and his crew are certainly doing a great job up at the ARENA. You won't know the old spot when you see it. ...

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Iron Kings	856	895	867-3
Underwriters	1076	921	864-1
Iron Kings	967	862	904-1
Peach Kings	962	979	907-2
Mountaineers	719	969	1067-1
Pony Express	914	875	1090-2
Pin Twisters	963	1117	1061-2
Underwriters	966	778	848-1
Lumber Kings	1030	930	753-2
East End	854	919	1021-1
Charlie's C.	917	1086	1089-2
Flyers	1074	862	1084-1
Sheet Metal	902	916	951-1
Rockets	1106	1051	906-2
Gas House	1074	973	852-2
M. bums	926	933	927-1
Iron Dukes	936	936	827-1
Monarchs	920	1126	1116-2

Present standing of teams in Men's League with exception of Boulevard and Firemen who bowled last night.

Gas House	18
Flyers	17
Rockets	17
Pony Express	16
Monarchs	16
Pin Twisters	14
Lumber Kings	13
Boulevard	12
Mountaineers	12
Underwriters	11
Charlie's Clippers	11
Iron Dukes	11
Peach Kings	10
Firemen	9
East End	9
Sheet Metal	9
Iron Kings	4
M. bums	4

Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, November 20th
7:30—Golden Drop vs. Vimy.
7:30—Veteran vs. Viceroy.
9:00—St. John vs. Victory.
9:00—Vedette vs. Elberta.

Wednesday, November 26th
7:30—Valiant vs. Elberta.
7:30—St. John vs. Ad. Dewey.
9:00—South Haven vs. Viceroy.

Thursday, November 27th
7:30—Vedette vs. Victory.
7:30—Vimy vs. Rochester.
9:00—Crawford vs. Golden Drop.
9:00—Veteran vs. John Hall.

INCENTIVE

"The hound runs for his lunch ... the rabbit runs for his life. Bet on the rabbit."

COAL

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8:30 p.m. Sharp

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(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

TELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR TICKET RESERVATIONS.

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

NOVEMBER 12th and 13th			
Victory	368	328	343-1
Rochester	284	645	892-2
John Hall	332	397	969-1
Vimy	336	917	663-2
St. John	766	848	876-1
South Haven	919	896	874-2
Vedette	789	767	864-3
Admiral Dewey	896	671	537-0
Crawford	765	753	719-0
Valiant	899	858	926-3
Veteran	698	689	685-1
Golden Drop	608	514	734-2
Elberta	767	839	628-2
Viceroy	740	641	690-1

High average—D. McBride—210.
High triple—D. McBride—772.
High score—M. Norton—299.
Special Prize—Team with lowest 3 game total—Victory—1765.

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, Nov. 24th
7:30—Monarchs vs. Flyers
7:30—S. Metal vs. Underwriters
9:00—Gas House vs. Pony Express
9:00—Charlie's C. vs. Firemen

Tuesday, Nov. 25th
7:30—Mountaineers vs. I. Dukes.
7:30—M. bums vs. Rockets.
9:00—Iron Kings vs. East End.
9:00—Pin Twisters vs. P. Kings.

Wednesday, Nov. 26th
9:00—Boulevard vs. L. Kings.

NAME ORIGINS

Surnames were introduced only about 900 years ago. Before the Middle Ages names were merely descriptive. Then Henry the Strong-Armed became Henry Armstrong, and Thomas the Son of John became Thomas Johnson. The Irish "O," the Norman "Fitz" and the Scots "Mac" also mean "Son of." Other names grew out of occupation: Miller, Cook, Mason; or out of titles: Deacon, Mayor. Only from about A.D. 1,900 did surnames become hereditary. Many names changed in translation; thus the surname Boyce goes back to the French Dubois, which is also represented in English by Atwood.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY LADIES

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They are the only laundry tubs made in Canada that are painted with a white cement paint. The weight runs at about three hundred pounds, less stands.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

This process should fill a much-needed service, in that anyone can keep the family car shiny on the outside, but down underneath where the damage is being done by chemicals it's not so easy, but thanks to modern ingenuity, and progress, garage owners such as Ingelhart and Gledhill, the process will now be complete.

GRIMSBY MAN

Two years ago he obtained his certificate of sanitary inspection and membership in the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors. In October, 1945, he joined the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit.

His work with the health unit was rural and urban, including restaurant inspection, slaughter houses, pasteurizing plants, dairy farms, food processing plants, frozen food lockers, grocery and butcher shops, bakeries, hotels, beer parlors, water treatment plants, sewage disposal (rural and urban), general complaints and school sanitation.

An article on sanitary inspection by Mr. Sharpe, was published in the September issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal.

VICTORIAN ORDER

mean so much in safe guarding the health of the citizens of Lincoln County.

Basically the Victorian Order of Nurses is an organization of registered nurses, all graduates from recognized hospital training schools, and with special training or experience in public health nursing. They are available to anyone and everyone regardless of financial status, however, people are expected to pay wherever possible.

Always working under the direction of a physician, the V.O.N. are qualified in all branches of medical and surgical nursing, as well as giving advice to the expectant mother, and instruction for the care of new born.

The Victorian Order endeavours to meet the special requirements of the many patients whose cases do not demand the full-time services of a nurse, of those who have neither the means to pay for the full-time services of a nurse, nor household accommodation to offer her, as well as those who for various reasons cannot, or need not, go to hospital.

Always working in close co-operation with hospitals and physicians, the following testimonial of Dr. A. F. McIntyre of Grimsby, who says in tribute to the V.O.N.: "I sincerely appreciate the service of the Victorian Order in supplementing the physician's work in the home. In the case of the Harrison boy, the visits of the V.O.N. minimized my visits and also I was assured of the supervision of a trained nurse, who would notify me promptly of the patient's condition."

The opening of the Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order, with head office at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, thus opens a new field to the urban residents of Lincoln, a service that until recently only the cities had. In charge of the Lincoln County Branch is Miss Hazel I. Miller, holder of a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University, a graduate of the Winnipeg General Hospital, and for some time attached to the Winnipeg Health Department. A well qualified nurse, she is at present ably supported by Miss Eva Secord, R.N., graduate of the Hamilton General Hospital, and a graduate of a Public Health Nursing Course, of the University of Toronto. Serving a year and a half with the V.O.N. in Hamilton, Miss Secord has recently accepted the position with the new Lincoln County Branch.

The Victorian Order is represented in every centre of Lincoln by a Board member, and in the near future the first campaign to raise funds will get under way.

The V.O.N. receives a grant from Lincoln County, this even with fees paid by patients is not sufficient to carry the service, and thus it is necessary that contributions be called for, from the people who are possible recipients of this truly noble and necessary service. When the campaign gets under way we sincerely hope that residents of this district will give the V.O.N. a boost.

If ever we had the privilege of giving aid to any organization through the medium of the newspaper, then we consider this story on the Victorian Order of Nurses not only a privilege but a necessity, a necessity because of the service the Order can and will render to the community.

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN

Hamilton Council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving, besides his mother, are three sisters; Mrs. Bert Pratt and Mrs. Jack Innis, of Toronto; and Mrs. Frank Barnes, of Aurora.

Remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home until Tuesday morning when funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment being made in

Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Casket bearers were George Winklemaler, Ronald Chiers, Morris Smith, Clarence Gram, Bernard Prevost, Albert Doolittle (Aurora).

GETTING RUN-DOWN

When a person is physically or mentally fatigued, the system is wide open to infection. Nothing lowers resistance to disease more than fatigue.

Fatigue may result from lack of sleep, over-exertion, excess of any kind including too much sports, and from long hours of work or of study. The doctors warn, "Don't tire yourself down to the point at which the germs can get at you."

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That's what may well pop into your head the first time you curve your hands around the wheel of a new Chevrolet and drive smoothly and smartly down the street. For—short of mind reading on somebody's part—how else could a car have so many features you want? How else could it be so personally and particularly yours?



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LEAVE GRIMSBY		LEAVE TORONTO	
10.06 a.m.	7.06 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	4.20 p.m.
1.06 p.m.	10.56 p.m.	12.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

(Standard Time)

BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO FOR
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FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip — Tax Included

NORTH BAY - \$15.00	MONTREAL - \$18.45
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QUEBEC - 27.25	GRAVENHURST - 9.15

Tickets and Information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
 GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FRUIT INDUSTRY

why not here. Their arguments are strong, as are the arguments against the central pack being quoted here. One thing we are certain of, that is, the fact that the whole question is being hashed out daily, and will continue to be until we either adopt a new system, or settle for the one we now practice, and have practiced since the days when a barrel of lime sulphur was the one and only spraying material. Some growers with they had the nerve to try this again.

BROWN ROT

This matter of brown rot is without a doubt the biggest obstacle the fruit growers of the Niagara Peninsula have to overcome. It is the frank opinion of many of the dealers and growers that have been interviewed, that this brown rot is wrecking our market for Ontario peaches. It has been on the increase for years, and still continues to increase. The loss suffered by growers and dealers through the scourge of brown rot in this 1947 season has been terrific.

What are the views of growers? Do they consider the brown rot unbeatatable? What do they consider the best method of combating brown rot? These and other questions we asked several growers, some with large acreages, others with a small acreage.

As with the central pack question, we received a multitude of answers, solutions and opinions. Primarily, the four accepted control methods are: Orchard Sanitation; a full and complete spraying schedule; proper fertilization; the use of parasites to control the peach moth.

These methods mentioned for control of brown rot are by no means a complete control program. A great number of views have been expressed by growers who believe that their solution is worthy of a trial. One of these is the lost art of fall ploughing. This practice was once a tradition, as a matter of fact if a farmer failed to plough all his land in the fall, he was often referred to as a "lazy farmer."

This is not the case today. Very few of the tremendous acreage of fruit land that lies in this Niagara Peninsula is now fall ploughed. The reason given, primarily, ploughing encourages erosion of the soil. A statement from a grower who has been growing fruit for thirty-five years reads: "Ten years ago when I religiously fall ploughed my land, I had little or no trouble with brown rot."

This same grower also asks this pertinent question. "If a cover crop is used during the ripening season, how can a complete program of orchard sanitation be carried out, when the cover crop is standing anywhere from eight to sixteen inches high?"

Generally speaking the growers agree that brown rot is the biggest item they must fight, in order to carry on a successful business. They do not consider brown rot unbeatatable. They do, however, express different opinions as to its control. The fall ploughing angle can be used as one example.

From Circular 15 of the Niagara Peninsula Spray Service as sent out by the Vineland Experimental Farm we quote the following:

"In addition to spraying, other practices help to control brown rot: Train pickers not to touch fruits affected with rot at harvest time and avoid taking rotted fruits into the packing shed: Pick up dropped fruits from the ground at the end of each day or at least as soon as each variety is all picked, and dump them well away from any cherry, peach or plum orchard."

The same circular mentioned: "There is considerable rot showing on early varieties. Growers would be well advised to apply all the rot sprays. Full grown trees require 3 to 4 gallons of each spray for thorough coverage of the fruit."

Then let us scan a few items from a booklet written by George Marr of the Niagara Packers, a booklet put out in 1943 and entitled: "A Report on Control Measures adopted in Some U.S. Producing Areas."

"The conditions there (Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia) became so acute the American Grower's Association, the largest marketing organization in the United States so far as farm produce is concerned, decided something had to be done, and sought the co-operation of the best pathologist they could find. As a result of his findings, growers who were keen to do all they could to clean up the Brown Rot situation, undertook to carry out a complete and minute programme of orchard sanitation, together with an efficient 'spray programme.' I talked to growers who have religiously followed this programme to the last detail and they were most enthusiastic of the results obtained: Brown Rot is then no longer a problem—they just don't have it, regardless of weather conditions."

From this we find that three agents enter the picture. Orchard sanitation; an efficient spraying programme, and a new one—weather conditions. The weather no person can control. And this single

factor shows up plainly in the survey which we have made. All too many growers are of the opinion that no matter what sort of programme they carry out to control Brown Rot, the success or failure depends on the weather.

So again we turn to Mr. Marr's report, as it continues with this information:

"It requires certain weather conditions for the development of Brown Rot, and granted we have no control over those conditions, we can withhold from the weather the means whereby Brown Rot can be developed. Weather is a factor in the development of the fungus which causes curl leaf and since you cannot determine when certain conditions will exist, you insure against those conditions by the application of a dormant spray."

So much for the dormant spray, and for that matter all the other sprays. Growers still argue that they applied every spray recommended, but still the rot continues. The fact of the matter is, that it is now almost a certainty that Brown Rot is not going to be abolished here in a month, six months, a year or even three years. The programme must be complete. A complete orchard sanitation programme, an equally efficient following of the spray bulletins as issued by your Niagara Peninsula Spray Service, the fertilization of soils that have been worked for years and years with nothing being put back into the soil, the increased use of parasites to battle the peach moth, and of utmost importance—the spirit of a co-operative movement by all fruit growers, large and small, to battle every angle of the threat of Brown Rot, a bluish on the peaches that still remain the best in the world. But for how long?

Take one item from the report for 1945 and 1946 as issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

"Shipment 13, Elberta to Toronto."

"Lots E1 and E2 were taken from a commercial picking in an orchard to which the Fropick Spray had not been applied. There were rot spots on about 5 per cent of the peaches on the tree, and even though extra precautions were taken to avoid packing any 'spotted' peaches, wastage was very serious in the homes of the consumers, and the complaints were numerous and vigorous."

That, Mr. Fruit Grower, is why The Independent is giving this

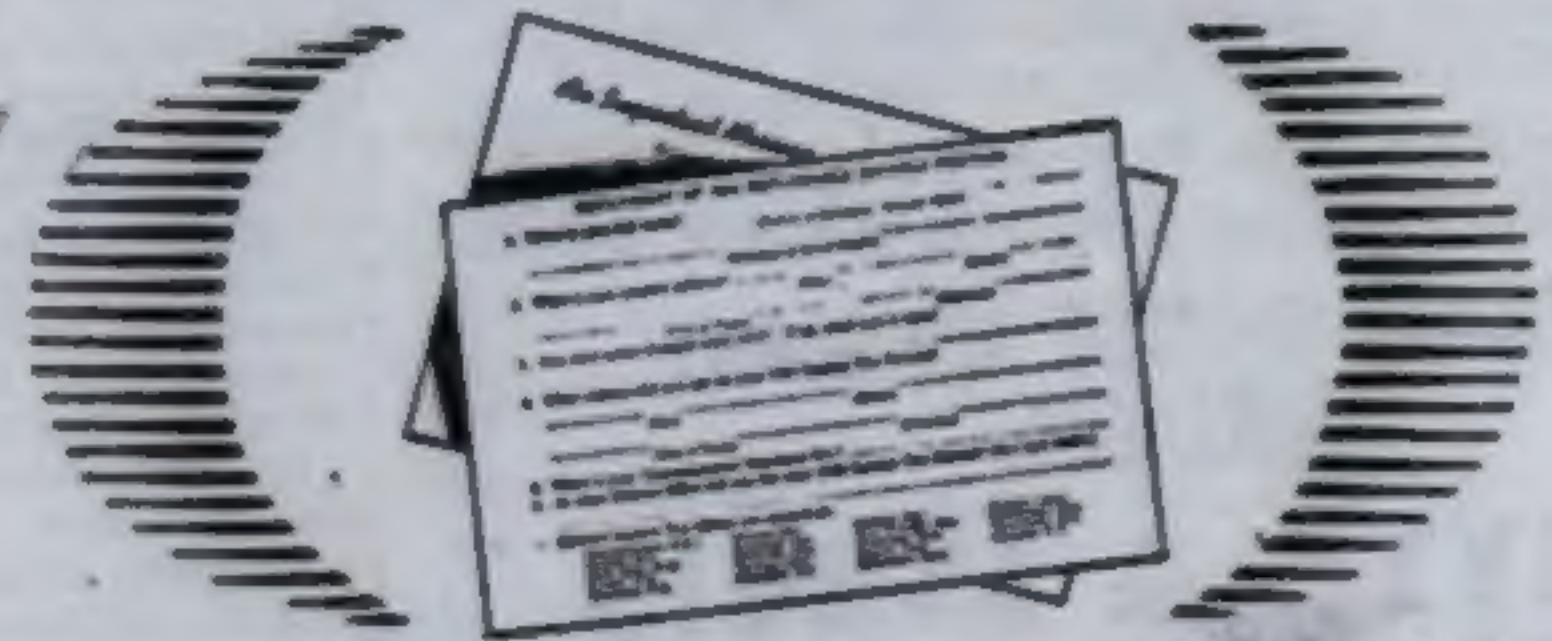
Brown Rot situation so much attention. The consumer is the one that must ultimately be the judge of the product the Niagara Peninsula produces. The above report is not going to encourage a consumer to ask for Ontario peaches when he or she goes shopping.

PEACEMAKERS

"All men desire peace, but very few desire those things that make for peace."

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 GRIMSBY BEACH
 PARK ROAD
 HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
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 MOTORS OF ALL TYPES AND PHASES
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 A. ARGHITTU

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IF you are entitled to repayment of the Refundable Savings Portion of your 1942 Income Tax, AND—

IF you live at a different address, or have changed your name due to marriage or other reasons since filing your 1942 Income Tax return, YOU SHOULD COMPLETE THIS CARD

If you have not yet done so please act now...

All cards should be in the Department by Nov. 30th. Remember! There are complete details of what to do on the cards delivered to each household in Canada during recent weeks. If, for any reason, you did not get your card or an insufficient supply was left at your address, go to your nearest district Income Tax office or your local Post Office, where cards are available.

If you have a change of name or address to report do it now. It will assist in the proper delivery of your cheque!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
 Taxation Division
 Ottawa

Hon. James J. McCann
 Minister of National Revenue

Will he become just a memory?



The Woodland Caribou, neither as wary nor as swift in avoiding danger as the White-Tailed Deer, falls an easy prey to hunters, largely through its own sense of curiosity. Although completely protected by law in Canada, it is in perhaps more imminent danger of extermination than any other of our big-game animals. Only through the strict observance of conservation principles will this animal survive. The success of conservation measures depends on informed public opinion. Timely, authoritative literature on the conservation of our natural resources and full-colour prints of wildlife illustrations without advertising are available free by writing to The Carling Conservation Club, Waterloo, Ontario.

The Bison provides a striking example of how man can reduce an entire species to a mere handful of survivors now preserved in our National Parks.



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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Town Council will meet Friday night to open tenders for the re-building of the sewage disposal works.

First snow of the year in the Fruit Belt on Saturday the 15th. Not very heavy either.

Robert C. Bourne and Gordon R. Smith are in the north deer hunting. To date Grimsby hunters have not been having too much luck.

There were only two appeals before the Grimsby Court of Revision, on the 1946 assessment, on Thursday night last. Neither appeal was allowed.

Lincoln County Milk Producers wish to announce the appointment of Garfield House, Grimsby Beach, as secretary-treasurer for the balance of 1947 term.

Exclusive of War-time Housing projects, there have been 214 new houses built in St. Catharines this year, there are 110 new homes under construction, and there are 19 older houses vacant at the present time, city council was informed Monday night.

Douglas Scott, treasurer of West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, informs The Independent, that for the first time that any local organization has held a carnival all prizes given away on the various games and drawings were purchased from local merchants, instead of from novelty firms in Toronto.

VICTORIA, Nov. 16—British Columbia's 1947 apple crop amounted to 3,000,000 boxes less than last year's with a \$5,000,000 drop in value, provincial agriculture department officials said yesterday. They said the crop reached 6,909,000 boxes valued at \$11,902,500.

"MAN FROM TORONTO" WAS WELL RECEIVED

"The Man From Toronto" as presented by the Grimsby Players Guild was well received by about three hundred persons during the play's two night run at the High School Auditorium. The comedy in three acts, was for the most part, entertaining, with the local Guild players doing a creditable job with a play that was well suited for a small cast, and an even smaller setting.

We would not attempt to play the part of a critic, for the very same reason we should not expect the players to now consider themselves actors. With the exception of Owen Patterson whose portrayal of a Canadian rancher was very good, we should judge the performances of other members of the cast as "better than usually found in amateur units such as the Grimsby Guild."

Owen Patterson's performance was commented upon by the adjudicator for the City of Hamilton, who was in attendance. She remarked that he had considerable acting ability, and should continue in this field. She also gave encouragement to the entire group, and expressed a wish, that they should continue with their work.

The Guild is a new organization, getting under way in the spring of this year, and without a doubt experience will be the best teacher. Already the Guild has fifty members, though not all are active. E. J. Brooks, Molly Lucas, and Owen Patterson are directors, and Owen Patterson as President, Walter Morris, Vice-President, Anita Knight, Secretary, and George Curtis, Treasurer.

It occurs to us that great care must be taken in the selection of suitable plays for such groups as the Grimsby Guild, certainly a comedy is best suited, and therefore we sincerely hope that the Guild will not attempt serious drama.

As is usually the case when local actors perform in everyday life, a lot of them are "aimed to further add laughs or overperformance, and we merit to the considerable ad lib suspect that in an occasional material was too much the pause, as also noticeable was the pause, as also noticeable was the pause, as also noticeable was the pause.

The three acts were of considerable duration, and especially during the third act when the entire plot had been laid out before the audience, did the play drag to any extent. This, of course, was no fault of the players, but rather of the writer. One had the entire situation in his mind, only to have to wait for the players to amble over lines that seemed to have no purpose, until finally the hero gets the woman he has gone through so much for, and the curtain falls, with the "and they lived happily ever after" theme prevailing.

The cast included: Fergus Wimbush (a Canadian 65 years old on his first visit to England for rea-

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified advs. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



sons which the Comedy showed). Owen Patterson; Ruth Wimbush (his elder sister), Agnes Humphreys; Ada Wimbush (his younger sister), Barbara Bromley; Mrs. Calthorpe (a young widow, spending most of her time at Beach House), Peggy Morris; Mr. Priestly (guardian, trustee, uncle by marriage and Legal Adviser to Mrs. Calthorpe), Len Bromley; Robert Gilmour (her young cousin on a visit to Beach House), Walter Morris; Martha (the smart little cook-general at Beach House), Margaret Powell; Mrs. Hubbard (the ugliest woman in Christendom whose features play an important part in the Comedy), Anita Knight; Minnie Hubbard (her daughter), Isabelle Stevenson. Directors were Molly Lucas and E. A. Brooks.

LINCOLN HOG RAISERS WILL HOLD MEETING

Lincoln County farmers will hold a general mass meeting in St. Catharines Friday night to protest the "sky-rocketing" of feed grain prices following lifting of the ceiling about six weeks ago.

Decision to hold the meeting was reached at a spontaneous protest gathering of county farm leaders at the agricultural representative's office in St. Catharines on Saturday. Leaders reported that farmers had been demanding that something be done to reduce feed prices. "Grows, due to farrow in as little as a month, are being sent to the butcher," said D. M. Riehl, chairman of the Lincoln County Hog Producers Association. "Six-week-old pigs which, less than two months ago were worth \$12 or \$15 a pair, now go at 50 cents each if a buyer can be found."

The general feeling was that high feed grain prices, resulting from lifting of ceilings, had created an impossible situation for hog, cream and milk producers as well as poultrymen and most general farmers. It was pointed out that it requires six pounds of feed grain, together with expert handling, housing, financing and so on, to produce a one pound of pork. But the feed prices jump more than 50 per cent while pork prices remain fairly constant, "or have a tendency to fall off."

"Sensing they are playing a losing game, hundreds are going out of the pig business, sending their sows to the slaughter," said Mr. Riehl.

Erie Lane of Beamsville, president of the Lincoln County Cream Producers' Association, echoed the complaint, along with other whole milk producers and poultrymen who were present.

Friday's meeting, to be held in the Queensway Hotel, is open to all interested persons. Among the speakers will be Charles McGinnis of the Ontario Hog Marketing Board; Erie Lane; D. M. Riehl of Louth township; John Golt of Caledonia township; Harry Auger of Niagara township; and H. L. Craies of the executive committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Craies plans to discuss ways Mr. Lane of circumventing the and it might be by a late wet spring which prevented much planting of spring grain, and the government's aid of commodity ceilings.

E. F. Neff, county agricultural representative, complained that while much of Lincoln County is primarily devoted to growing, many growers buy pig stock in the fall for the two purposes of obtaining manure and keeping their help occupied a year-round basis.

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660.

GENERAL maid, other help kept. Apply Mrs. T. Liddle, or Phone 47.

WOMAN for making light lunches from 4 or 6 to 12 p.m., or anyone willing to learn. Good salary. Apply Fruit Belt Restaurant.

MAN for cleaning every Saturday night. Must be reliable and honest. No drunkard. Apply Fruit Belt Restaurant.

LOST

SOMEWHERE on the Mountain, large black cat, "Timmy". Reward. Apply Mrs. A. L. Coleman, 19 Mountain St., Grimsby, 40-1p

FOUR strand pearl bracelet on Main Street. Finder please leave at the Independent or phone 574-W.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished, breakfast if desired. Near business section. Phone 519.

ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, breakfast if desired, near business section. Phone 510.

TWO large bedrooms with kitchen privileges if desired, on Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach. Young ladies or married couple (with-out children) preferred. Phone 358-W.

WANTED

PART time domestic work, by capable person. Apply P.O. Box 297, Grimsby.

USED typewriter, good condition, any make. Phone 87-W-13.

OFFICE work wanted by fully experienced lady. Apply Grimsby Independent, Box 191.

BUNGALOW or apartment in Grimsby, unfurnished or would consider buying furniture, one child 10 years. Phone 632-J, after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twoeck, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward Phone 408, Grimsby.

RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 511-W. Potter Radio Electronic Service, 42 Fairview Road, (Member R.E.T.A.)

PIANO tuning and repairing by Howard Piano Service, official tuner for city schools. Local Agent, J. H. Culp, 19 Oak St. Phone 235-W.

"For these reasons the county as a whole should be vitally interested," he said.

Paid-Up List

Harold Dave, Winona, Nov. '48
Mrs. Murray Haines, Grimsby, Nov. '48
W. O. Bain, Grimsby, Nov. '48
Ronald Prudhomme, Grimsby, Nov. '48
Joseph Krenipovich, Grimsby Beach, Oct. '48
Mrs. J. A. Marsh, Grimsby, Nov. '48

FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton cut down orchard truck. Apply N. A. Steink, 64 Main St. W. 20-1p

CONVERTIBLE go-cart with storm cover, good condition. Phone 114-W-11.

SHORT Muskrat coat, size 16, good condition, price reasonable. Phone 206.

QUEBEC heater, with oven, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 606-W.

SIX single McClary hot plates, three-way switch, may be seen at the Model Dairy.

1939 FORD 1 ton panel truck, good tires, rebuilt motor. Apply 20 Lincoln Ave., Grimsby.

GIRL'S figure skates, brown, size 6, in good condition. Apply 14 John St. Phone 419-J.

BOY'S ice skates, size 5 and size 7, good condition, reasonable price. Phone Winona 127-W.

FURNACE blower with room thermostat. Apply Millyard's Drug Store.

QUANTITY of hay. Apply Steve Kuzyk, Grimsby Mountain, Phone 442-W.

MAN'S Raleigh bicycle, good condition. 3 nanny goats. Phone 70-W-5.

BLUE convertible baby carriage, ivory lined, perfect condition. Apply Mrs. Reginald Clark, Russ Apt., Main St. East.

WIRE fence, complete with steel posts, large truck gate, two strands barbed wire. A. Hewson & Son.

4-BURNER Gurney gas stove, pilot-light, broiler, practically new small ice-box. Phone 480-W-4.

BUILDING 18x24, suitable for storehouse or garage, easy to move. Apply J. Pyndyk, 57 Robinson St. S.

100 BARRED Rock New Hampshire pullets, 8 months old. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258.

THREE year old Guernsey heifer, freshened October 10. Apply Mr. Vern Pyett, Yeager Farm, Nelles Slide Road, after 6 p.m.

ALL WHITE enamel six lid, coal or wood, range, Marlboro, big shelf and reservoir good condition. Can be seen at Smith's Restaurant.

THREE-YEAR-OLD cow, good milker, freshen in April; 2 pigs about 200 pounds each. Must make quick sale. Apply P. O. Box 94.

NINE-PIECE walnut diningroom suite, good condition, gas stove, man's bicycle, bow and arrow. Apply 4 Robinson St. South, after 7 p.m. Thursday or Friday.

SEVEN room house, and barn on 3 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 acres set out with fruit, close to town. If not sold by December 1st will rent. Apply J. Pyndyk, 57 Robinson St. S.

DELICIOUS apples by the hamper. Apply Mr. J. W. Fendergast, Ridge Road West, Phone 37-J-3.

STORM windows, 53x26, 3 storm windows, 48x26. Phone 232-W or 232-J, Beamsville.

MORGE space heater, large 2 months old. Baldwin, Tallman Street. Delicious apples, \$1.50 per bushel and up. Apply Lewis Jones, 27 Robinson St. South. Phone 158-M.

ELECTRIC and Gasoline Washers, immediate delivery, from \$139.50. Transportation prepaid, budget terms, special discounts to dealers. Christian's Electric and Hardware, Oshawa, Ont.

NURSERY stock, Cherries 'Monta' 2 years, 85c and up; grape vines, 8c and up, also peaches, plums, pears, sweet cherries, raspberries and gooseberries. Apply R. Lightle, No. 20 Highway, halfway between Barton St. and No. 8 Highway, Winona. 185-R-4.

Notice To Creditors And Others

IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE (KATIE) PICKFORD

All persons having claims against the estate of Catherine (Katie) Pickford, formerly of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of October, 1947, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Personal Representatives of the said deceased, on or before the 13th day of December, 1947, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the said Personal Representatives will distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to claims of which it shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto, Ontario, this 13th day of November, 1947.
ELMER W. MITCHELL and NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED
29 King Street East, Toronto, Ont. (Executors)
By ROBERTS, ARCHIBALD, SEAGRAM & CO., Their Solicitors herein.

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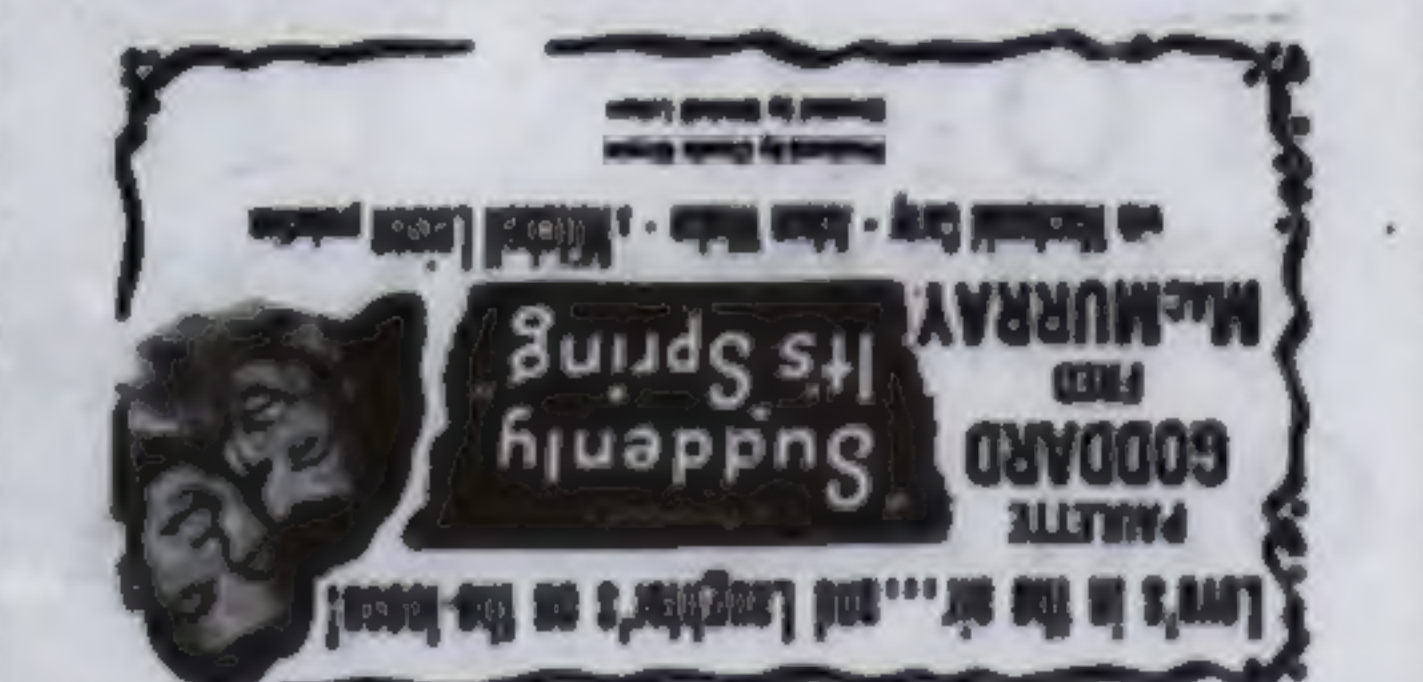


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MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOV. 24 - 25



SMOOTH SAILING

A SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—NOV. 26 - 27



FEAR IN THE NIGHT

With

PAUL KELLY — KAY SCOTT

WOULD HALT REMOVAL OF SAND AND GRAVEL

PORT CREDIT, Nov. 14.—Representatives of lakeshore communities on Lake Ontario and Lake Erie passed a resolution last night asking laws to prohibit removal of sand and gravel from lake beds unless placed on adjoining land. Those attending the meeting, called to seek methods of checking inroads of the lakes on the land, named a committee of eight to confer with Planning and Development Minister Porter about forming an Ontario Great Lakes Protective Association.

The modern child isn't attached to his mother's apron strings. Darn few women nowadays ever put on an apron.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario



HEWSON'S COAL

COUNTY COUNCIL

As the November sessions of the Lincoln County Council opened under the chairmanship of Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Tuesday, in St. Catharines, Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie called upon the council to take the lead in discussing with the department of highways the traffic hazard at the intersection of Ontario street and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Reeve Johnston pointed out to the council that two accidents in three hours recently accounted for the life of one man. He added that the situation needs immediate study with the department of highways and said, "somebody else will die there unless somebody takes the lead." He also recommended that Lincoln County Council discuss the question of purchasing property to extend Ontario street to Lake street and talk over with the department officials the erection of a cloverleaf at the Queen Elizabeth Way.

The whole question of roads came to a head when council opened, when a deputation from the Township of Calator interviewed council and requested that the council stand by its decision to take over the Calator Centre road into the county road system.

Speaking for the delegation Mr. Packham of Calator stated that the objection voiced by ex-Reeve Robert Young of Calator and his delegation at the October sessions and request for a different road was a "local affair". He added that the other proposed road would not benefit the township as a whole as the Calator Centre road would.

Reeve Johnston pointed out to council and to the delegation that in October the council had requested the Calator Township to call a public meeting of the ratepayers to decide on which road they wanted. Reeve Lymburner of Calator replied that it had not been done due to the illness of one of the councillors and that the remainder of the council did not feel that a meeting was the proper step.

Speaking on the question, Reeve Robert Johnston of Port Dalhousie,

declared that no good will come out of a ratepayers' meeting and pointed out that if an elected representative from Port Dalhousie, Louth or Calator or any other municipality comes to council with a proposition the council should stand behind him.

The question of roads in Louth Township was also put on the agenda for the November sessions when a petition was received from a number of ratepayers of that township protesting the taking over by Lincoln of the Grantham-Louth Township into the county road system.

In a letter to council, Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Ontario Minister of Health, informed the Lincoln representatives that the new regulations regarding restaurants should assist the Health Unit. Replying to the council's request for uniform sanitary laws in Ontario, Mr. Kelley stated that the question of stricter supervision over plants processing food is "having the consideration of the government."

The resolution passed by council in October requesting uniform sanitary laws in the province has received the endorsement of Westworth, Lanark and Norfolk counties according to letters read to the council. Brant county did not take any action regarding the matter.

A request for a donation was received by the council from the Navy League of Canada and the report of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was tabled before Warden Patterson.

Vinemount News

The members of the Mountain Teen Age Canteen held an enjoyable bazaar Saturday night, followed by dancing. The Rev. Keith Kiddell of the Woodburn, Tapscott circuit attended and assisted Miss Reita Thomas who was in charge of activities.

The Women's Institute Euchre and Dance was held in the W. I. Hall, Wednesday night, with a large crowd in attendance. The winners in the progressive euchre were as follows: Mrs. Morgan Watt, Miss Isabelle Watt, James Stewart, Earl Erick, Mrs. Wilson was in charge of the hot dogs and pop.

The Women's Institute is holding its regular meeting bazaar and afternoon tea, in the W. I. Hall, Wednesday, November 19. This being Remembrance Month, The Rev. Keith Kiddell rector of St. George's Anglican Church, Tapscott and a war veteran will be the speaker.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanduser, Ridge Road, extended heartfelt congratulations on their 64th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated by a family dinner, Friday, October 31st.

One thing can be said for old-fashioned art. Most anyone could tell what the subject was on the canvas.

Lions Club

Without a home until the Village Inn is renovated, the Grimsby Lions Club took temporary refuge in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's for their November meeting, and were treated to a very sumptuous repast by the ladies of that church.

While dinner was being served Chief Aub. Crick called on four fellow Lions to give an account of their recent sojourn into the northland in search of deer. The slabs that came from the Lions, or in this case deer hunters, were quite varied, and perhaps even a little far-fetched.

Lion Mel Johnson's reason for not bringing down one of the elusive animals was perhaps tops. Lion Mel claimed that his family insisted that he dare not touch as much as a single hair of a deer, so being a family-loving man, Lion Mel stated that he obeyed their every wish, and so returned home sans deer.

Chief Aub. Crick introduced Miss Hazel I. Miller, B.Sc., superintendent of the newly formed Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Miller outlined briefly the history, the aims and the services rendered by the V.O.N. and in view of the campaign to raise funds which gets underway next week, asked the Club to offer their services as canvassers for the drive.

In part Miss Miller said, "I quite realize that your West Lincoln Memorial Hospital campaign is foremost in your minds, and I might add that this is rightly so. It is without a doubt the best equipped hospital of its size that I have ever been in. However, I hope that you will not forget V.O.N. in its drive for funds to extend its service to the County. We take over where the hospitals leave off, particularly where the patient may be discharged at an earlier date, if a nurse's services complete the patients' treatment in the home. This, of course, makes a much needed space in the hospital, where as you know, beds hoist a premium."

Before retiring to the upstairs to continue the meeting, Lion Mrs. Millard expressed on behalf of the Club, a vote of thanks to the ladies of the Anglican Church for their efforts in doing a fine job of tending the hungry Lions.

Leslie Hill Hewson and Bob East, conducted a brief but highly on stirring initiation on six new entrants of the Club.

Leslie Hill Hewson was given a hand with regard to continuing the Lions Hockey League. The members of the Club felt that The Nelles has a comprehensive knowledge of the best way to run this league which has proved popular with the school children of Grimsby and district, and he of course to operate it this winter. We changes will be adopted, past only public school students.

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